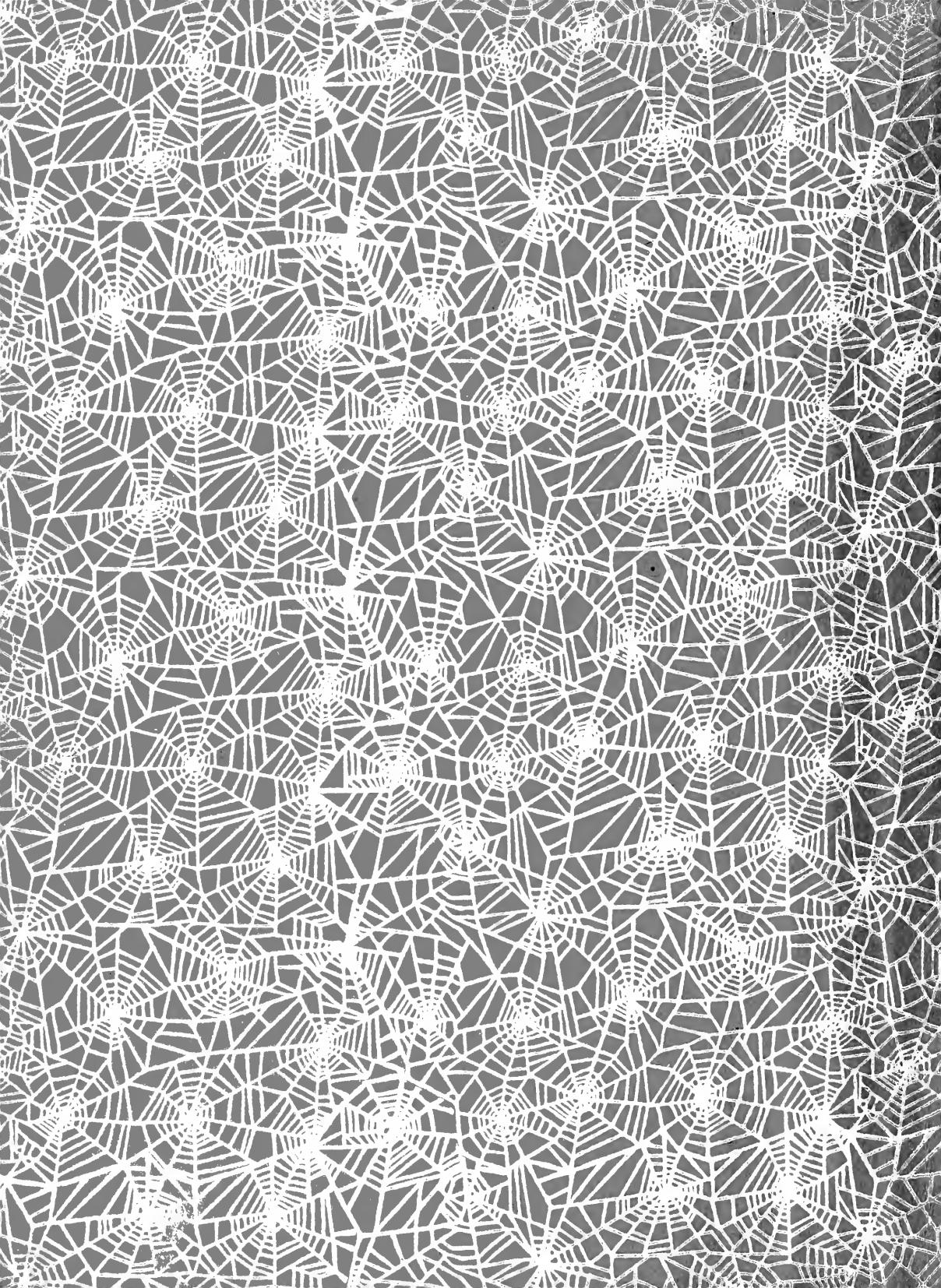
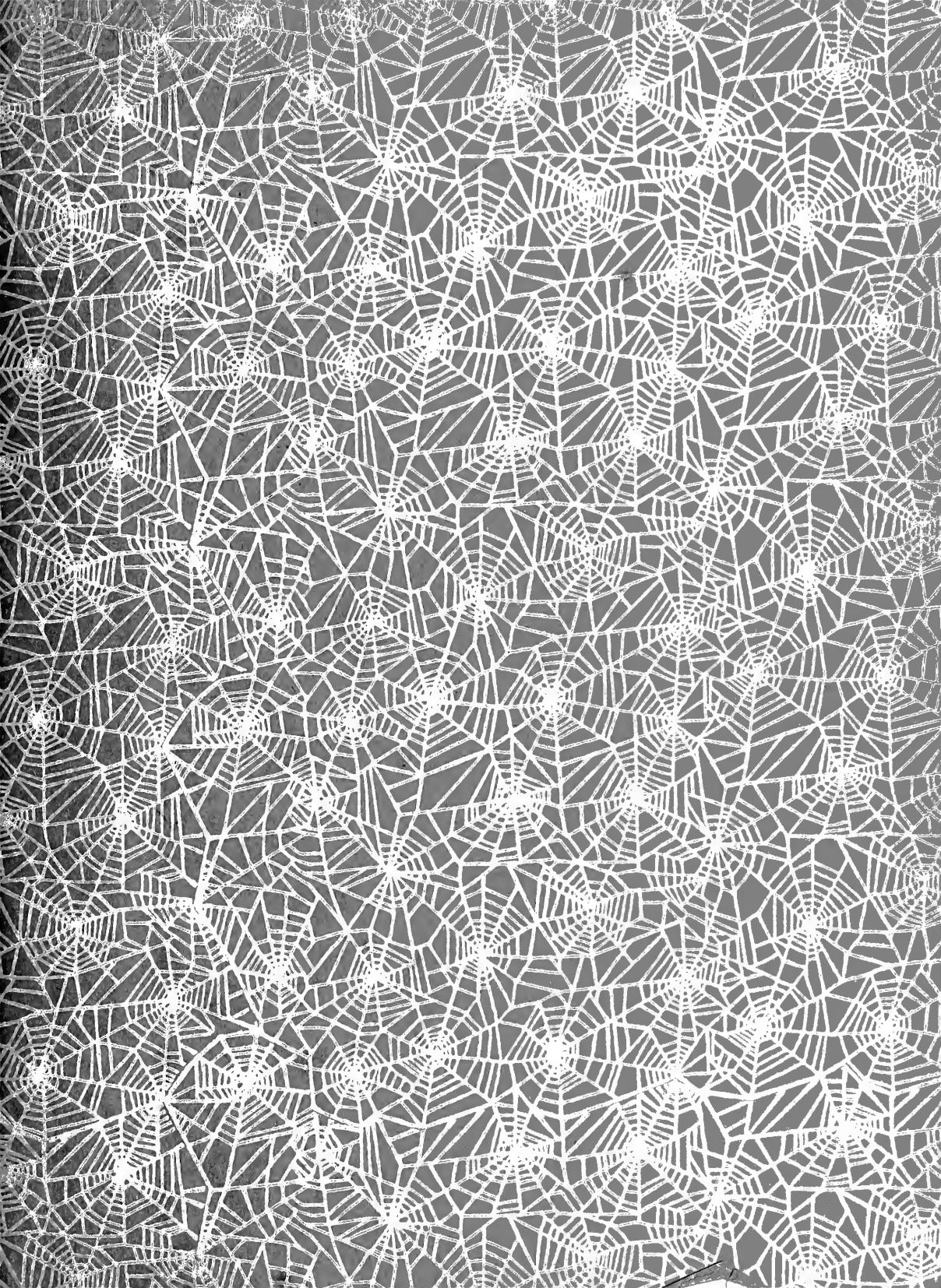
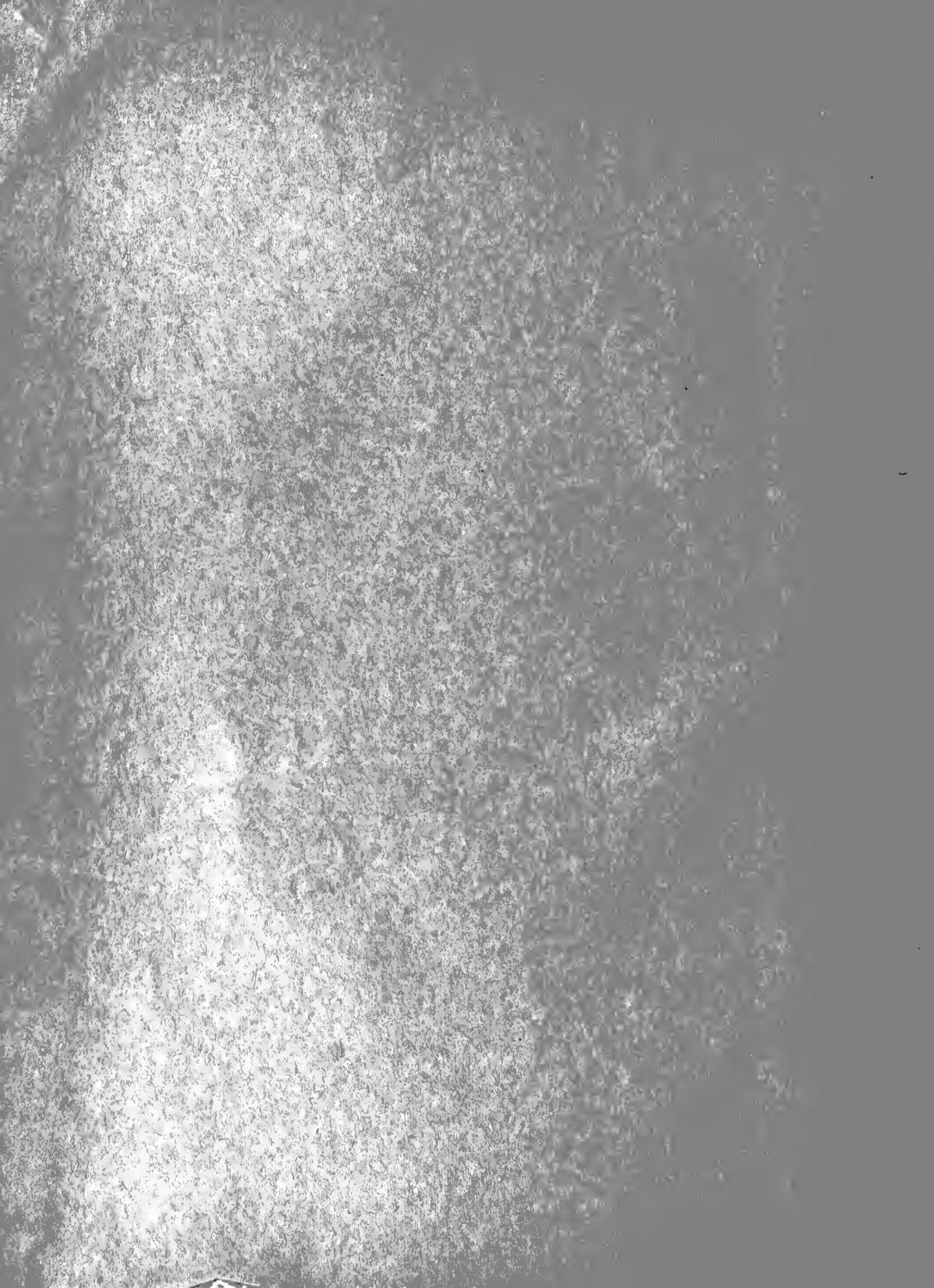


THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1954-1955









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the
OHIO
Alumnus

- *A College Beachhead—Page 5*
- *Campus Fads & Fashions—Page 15*

January, 1955



Did you graduate in one of these years?

1895 — 1900 — 1905 — 1910

1915 — 1920 — 1925 — 1930

1935 — 1940 — 1945 — 1950

If so, 1955 is your reunion year.

Plan now to attend your class
reunion Commencement Weekend

June 10-11-12

Commencement Exercises

Baccalaureate Exercises

Alumni Luncheon

Alumni Picnic

Campus Tours

Merit Awards

Alumni Golf Tournament

Overnight Accommodations in dorms



Judge Carlos M. Riecker

OBSERVERS who wonder what holds a wide-spread alumni program together can find the answer in men like Judge Carlos M. Riecker of McConnelsville. A graduate of 1922, Judge Riecker has for years been a loyal supporter of Ohio University and an alumni leader in Morgan County, Ohio.

When the alumni chapter in his county was organized, Judge Riecker was one of the persons who helped it grow. Then came the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive, and the popular Common Pleas judge again stepped forward to head a program in Morgan County which was unsurpassed for an alumni area of its size. In addition, Judge Riecker himself donated \$2500.

Judge Riecker's interest in education dates back a good many years. Born on a farm near Chesterhill, Ohio, he attended a one-room country grade school and later graduated from Pennsville High School. As a youngster, he worked on his father's farm and in the oil fields.

In the fall of 1917 young Carlos Riecker entered Ohio University where he was a good student and a member of the football team. After graduating four years later, he went to Toledo where he taught school for seven years. Meanwhile, he was taking graduate work at Toledo University, and in 1926 he received the degree of Master of Science.

He passed the Bar examination in January, 1929, then practiced law in Toledo for approximately two years. After that he spent some time with the Federal Department of Justice under J. Edgar Hoover.

In 1932 Mr. Riecker returned to his native Morgan County and was elected to the position of prosecuting attorney. He served in that capacity until 1936 when he was elected Common Pleas Judge. His record as judge since that time is one of which the voters of Morgan County are proud. In the last election Judge Riecker was elected to his fourth term to serve until February of 1961.

A community as well as alumni leader, the judge is a member and trustee of the Todds Methodist Church and holds memberships in the Masonic Lodge, Eagles, American Bar, Ohio Bar, American Judiciary, and Common Pleas Judges' Association.

During most of his life, Judge Riecker has been interested in farming. He also likes to collect old coins and stamps.

While he has been judge, he has presided in approximately 30 counties in Ohio. Last year he spent two months of his time in the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County.

Alumni programs exist because of men like Judge Carlos M. Riecker who believe in the value of higher education and know what it means to the future of our country.

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DAVID N. KELLER, '50

Publisher

MARTIN L. HECHT, '46

Chief Photographer

DOUGLAS WETHERHOLT, '54

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THE COVER



A gaze into the Ohio University crystal ball for 1955 gives freshmen Barbara Nellis, Tony Mastrullo, and Sally Snyder an idea of the progress they will witness during their first year on campus. The vision of a completed East Green will become more and more a reality as the stepped-up construction program for housing and classrooms continues.

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for the records

TIME ACTS a lot like a roller coaster. There is that slow pull toward the age of 21 and then—woosh! Take the last decade. Ohio University freshmen think of it in terms of grade school and high school. But ten years ago was 1945, the year the World War II veterans began to enter college—yesterday!

It is doubtful if many persons could have realized how important those veterans and the movement they started would become to the future of higher education. After only ten years, however, the picture becomes clear.

This month the Alumnus recognizes the importance of the veteran movement at Ohio University with the lead article beginning on page five. Most of the facts and figures can be directly attributed to Dr. Victor Whitehouse and his successor as coordinator of veterans affairs, Eugene Jennings.

Dr. Whitehouse, whose sudden death in July brought sorrow to thousands of friends who had known him over the years, followed the progress of the veteran movement with a personal interest which far exceeded his duties as veterans coordinator.

He kept records, not only of the monthly statistics, but of what the veterans said and felt, and what members of the faculty thought of their class-room behavior. Those records, together with several interviews before his death, made the article possible.

Carrying on where Dr. Whitehouse left off, Mr. Jennings is continuing the chronicle of the veterans at OU—a story that finds an important place in the university's history.

for the ladies

MORE THAN one member of the fairer sex has asked "Why not have something in the Alumnus especially for the ladies? You know. A feminine type article."

The idea sounded fine. But I have always been proud of the fact that I can not write that type of article. That, of course, did not solve the problem.

Then in September fortune smiled this way. Norma McCally Kipp, a 1953 journalism graduate who had been women's page editor of the Ashland Times-Gazette started part-time work in the office of Dick Bitters, OU's director of press relations—right down the hall from the alumni offices.

When approached on the subject of writing a story suggested by Photographer Doug Wetherholt, Norma kindly consented, and the article starting on page 15 is the result.

It is the type of article that an editor considers a sure thing. The text, when handled as professionally as Norma has done, is certain to interest the ladies. The pictures usually quell any objections from the men.

Norma returned to Ohio University this semester with her husband, Robert Kipp, '53, who is taking graduate work in history. Her byline is a welcomed addition to this issue of the Alumnus.—ed.



TYPICAL of the hundreds of veterans who have returned from foreign battlefields to OU in the past decade is Carl Conrad, McConnellsburg freshman, a veteran of the battles of Heartbreak Ridge and Christmas Hill. Picture on wall is wife, Elaine.

A College Beachhead

*This Year marks the anniversary of
an invasion that has given remark-
able impetus to higher education.*

TEN YEARS AGO a small number of men returned from the battlefields of the world to begin what was to become one of the most powerful stimuli to the progress of Ohio University.

The veteran movement, which started with the enrollment of 49 discharged servicemen in the 1944-45 school year, swelled quickly to a high of 3024 two years later, setting a pace for progress that has never stopped its acceleration.

University administrators, who had been concerned with the sharp wartime drop in enrollment, suddenly found themselves faced with altogether different problems. Housing had to be found for a quadrupled enrollment. Facilities for the scores of married veterans and

The question of re-adjustment was answered immediately.

their families had to be established. Immediate increases had to be made in the number of faculty members and classrooms. Supplies had to be multiplied. Arrangements to take care of the bulk of necessary veterans' records had to be set up.

And everywhere could be heard the questions "Will the veterans become re-

adjusted?" — "Will this great education movement die as suddenly as it started when the veterans graduate?"

The answer to the first question was provided quickly, and is a basic reason for the great educational value that has come in the wake of the veteran bulge.

Not only did the veterans re-adjust themselves, they set an example that was

termed "a shot in the arm" by university professors.

Dr. Victor Whitehouse, coordinator of veterans affairs from 1945 until his sudden death in July of this year, observed that the veterans "not only contributed to the extra-curricular life of the campus, but greatly stimulated the intellectual life of the university community."

Professors reported that veterans "re-vitalized" classes. The former servicemen and women talked of foreign experiences and added valuable comments to class discussion.

Perhaps more important, they gave valuable criticism of teaching. Trained during the war to get things done effectively and quickly, the veterans were interested in results as well as theories. They wanted statements proved, and did not hesitate to reproach any instructor who might not be doing his expected job.

Made Work Harder

Although some of the veterans had difficulty in getting back into the study habit after being away from it for from one to five years, they were determined to work that much harder, and were soon setting the classroom pace. In many instances other students reported that the presence of veterans made academic work harder for them because the vets were so industrious that they brought up the general average.

Veterans of the Korean War, with an average age of 22 compared to 24 for those of World War II, have kept up the prestige of their predecessors.

What has this all meant to Ohio University? One result can be seen in the physical development of the campus.

East Green, with its proposed 12 dormitories and \$800,000 cafeteria, is emerging rapidly from the temporary veterans' development known affectionately to many alumni as "Hog Island."

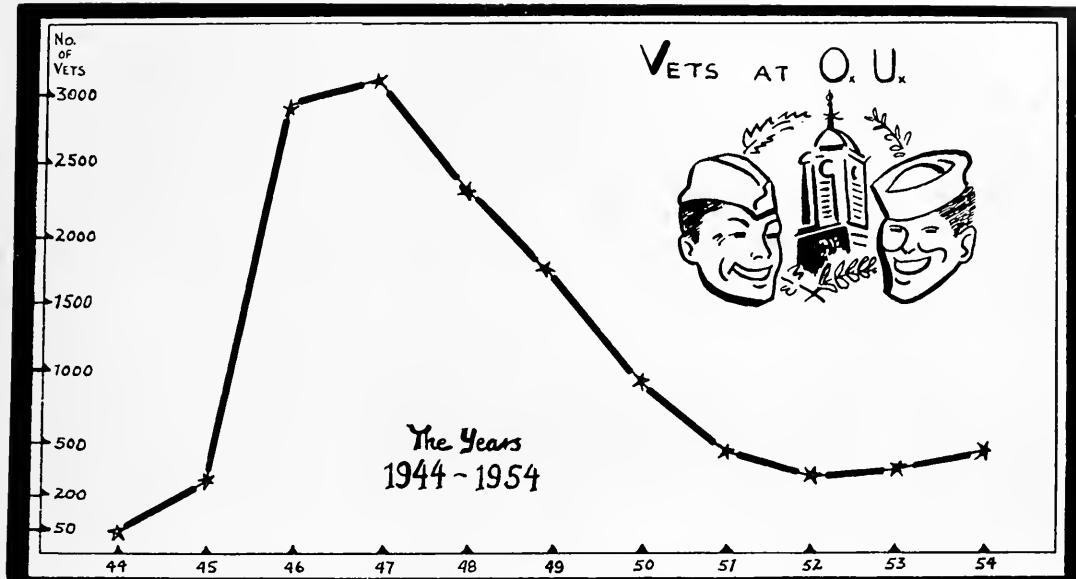
Facilities Expanded

Increased recreational facilities, intramural programs, and cultural organizations, set up for or by the veterans, have continued and grown. Increased veteran enrollments meant more finances for educational improvements. Veterans Village, constructed for married veterans and their families, today provides welcomed housing for all married students. A temporary building, designed to meet



HOG ISLAND (above) becomes EAST GREEN (below) in one of the major physical changes of OU since the beginning of the "Veteran Bulge." Pictures were taken from identical spot in 1945 and 1954.





the immediate needs of 1947-48 veterans, emphasized the need of more adequate recreation facilities, and did much to herald the opening of the new University Center.

Culturally and academically, the results of the veterans influx is just as impressive. The three Ohio University branches, located in Zanesville, Chillicothe, and Portsmouth, are direct results of the veterans' needs.

The Civilian Way

Anxious to return to the rolls of private citizens, the veterans have participated in all forms of campus life: sports, dramatics, musical organizations, departmental clubs, and college journalism. Several organizations gained their greatest impetus from the veterans.

Will this strong educational trend collapse? The answer appears to be an emphatic "no, it will not." Ohio University, as well as colleges throughout the country, is preparing for increased enrollments in the years to come.

There are, of course, many reasons for this expected increase. But the importance of the past decade of veterans' education plays a leading role.

The great experiment in federal governmental subsidized education, commonly referred to as the G.I. Bill of Rights,

has undoubtedly left a permanent imprint on American education. Because of their maturity and seriousness, the veterans changed to a large degree the general attitude of the public toward schools and colleges.

Thousands of veterans would never

have received the education offered them had it not been for the G.I. Bill. This influence is keenly felt, and will continue to be felt as the years progress and these men and women take their places in the social, educational, political, and spiritual life of our nation.

GETTING BOOKS was a major problem in 1946. By the following year a system had been worked out to alleviate the situation.



The



ENGENE JENNINGS, assistant professor of piano, became coordinator of veterans affairs at the beginning of this semester, following the death of Dr. Victor Whitehouse. Here Professor Jennings confers with Veteran Jim Harris, Cincinnati senior.

*The veteran's attitude toward Ohio
University and education soon had
a great impact on campus life.*

THE CAMPUS VETERAN of 1945 was in a select group that numbered only 49. Somewhat conscious of his age in comparison with the average campus age, he wanted only to be treated as any other civilian.

In the classroom the veteran earned the immediate favor of his professors. He was described as being "serious-minded, industrious, capable, neat, and courteous," and his habit of saying "sir" was picked up by other students.

In short, university administrators discovered early that the expected problem of re-adjustment had been "greatly over-estimated."

By the next year the veteran no longer found himself in a minority group, and when classes opened for the 1947-48 school year, almost two thirds of the students had seen service with the Armed Forces.

More anxious than ever to be considered "just another civilian," the veteran became not only a classroom leader, but a campus leader as well. A veteran's club, which had been organized, soon collapsed. The veteran preferred to be a member of "strictly civilian" campus organizations. He no longer wore the "lame duck" discharge badge, and the self consciousness of his age gradually disappeared.

In his earnest pursuit of an educa-

VETERANS of World War II waited patiently to sign necessary records for GI Bill, joked about times they had sworn never to stand in another line.



Veteran On Campus

tion, the former serviceman took such inconveniences as housing shortages and long book lines in stride. He appreciated the efforts of the coordinator's office in processing the detailed reports and records required by the government.

Veterans Village was a community in itself, where fathers became adept at feeding a baby with one hand and holding a textbook in the other; where mothers played ball with sons so that fathers could sweat over drafting boards.

The all time high in veterans enrollment came in the first semester of the 1947-48 year when 3096 vets registered at the university. Of that number, 48 were women, and 712 were married. In addition, the three OU branches had a total enrollment of 466 veterans of World War II.

The next year the number of veterans on the campus began a steady decline until it hit a low of 366 in 1952. Then, bolstered by servicemen from the Korean War, the number began a climb that reached 618 this semester.

A picture of the present trend is made clear by statistics released by Eugene Jennings, OU's coordinator of veterans affairs. Of the 618 ex-servicemen and women this year, only 42 are studying under Public Law 346 for World War II veterans. Nineteen are enrolled under the special laws (P.L. 16 and P.L. 894) for disabled veterans, and the remaining 557 are under the Korean Bill (P.L. 550).

Another 146 veterans, 124 of them from the Korean conflict, are enrolled at the three OU branches.

Further breakdowns show that 11 of the 1954 total (campus and branches) of 764 veterans are women. Married veterans number 215, who have a total of 139 children.

Divided according to branches of the service, the 1954-55 figures show: Army, 308; Navy, 130; Air Force, 126; Marines, 47; Coast Guard, 5.

The Korean veteran has proved to be very little different from his World War II brother. Although some two years younger, he too has shown a maturity of purpose and a desire to be recognized only as John Q. Citizen.

The vast ranks of veterans at Ohio University have thinned out decidedly since the peak years, but the influence of these former servicemen and women can still be felt. It is a boom to education.

REPRINTED FROM NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

... My parents are Russian emigrants and . . . from that land they brought with them fear. I had to learn the meaning of fear in order to understand the wonders of our government and the opportunities that these United States have to offer.

... I was able to raise my standard of living, become a better and more useful citizen. This was because I had a GI Bill to back me up when I had nowhere else to turn.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the people of the U.S., our government, and to Ohio University for helping me over a tremendous hurdle and opening a door into a new and wonderful world.

Arthur Charkoff ('51)
Tulsa, Oklahoma

DOUBTS ABOUT the veteran's ability to resume study habits soon disappeared as former service men brought up class averages. Korean Veteran Bud Avery, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, shown at his pre-fab home with wife Charlotte and son Paul, received 4.0 and 3.9 averages in first two semesters. Charlotte, also a veteran, attended first semester, plans to enroll again if hours can be arranged to take care of baby sitting.



Aspects Of An Anniversary

SUCCESS is a difficult thing to describe. But there are a great number of measures that attest to its actuality.

When Ohio University's sesquicentennial celebration ended last month there could be little doubt about the important mark it had made in the school's history. The "success" of the sesquicentennial was evidenced in many ways.

Those closely associated with the university—alumni, faculty, students, and friends—contributed to the success by active participation in the celebration.

But in addition to those persons on the campus, thousands more heard a live broadcast of the Founders Day Convocation via the 18 radio stations that broadcast the program.

Probably the greatest measure of success, \$375,000 worth, came from the hundreds of contributors to the scholarship fund. In addition to the contributions it has made to the future of higher education is the respect the successful drive has gained for alumni and Ohio University throughout the nation.

Another measure is the countless number of persons who read about Ohio University as a result of the sesquicentennial. Every week a feature story was sent to some 300 newspapers and syndicates. At least 12 special articles were written by faculty members. Scores of radio and TV broadcasts were used. Twenty-five sorority and fraternity national magazines carried articles. Almost 10,000 sesquicentennial booklets were put on the market.

Founders Honored

A plaque was cast in bronze bearing the distinctive profiles of OU's founders. There were news stories in the campus publications as well as releases to the major press associations.

Topping the list of publications were, of course, "The History Of Ohio Uni-

versity" by Professor Thomas Nathanael Hoover and "The Green Adventure" by Charles Allen Smart.

Produced as a drama, "The Green Adventure" played to more than 5000 persons, and received the praise of several critics.

The "American Rhapsody" by Ernst von Dohnanyi was introduced by the Ohio University symphony orchestra and has since been played by orchestras on other campuses.

In an effort to ascertain the impact of the sesquicentennial on persons not asso-

WHEN THE Ohio University Board of Trustees and President John C. Baker began thinking about "sesquicentennial" way back in 1947, they agreed that the man to head the job was Vincent Jukes. An OU alumnus and faculty member since 1930, Mr. Jukes had just completed a tremendous job as chairman of the Cutler Hall Rededication Committee.

As a result, Vincent Jukes became unofficial chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee almost seven years before the celebration actually started. His early appointment gives some idea of the amount of planning behind the 1954 event.

During the months and years that followed, Jukes built up a file of ideas that would be valuable when the actual business of preparing a celebration got underway. When full scale operations started and Jukes' appointment as committee chairman was made official, initial plans were already formulated.

The value of such long-range planning was evidenced by such voluminous contributions as "The Green Adventure" and "The History of Ohio University."

In 1952 committee chairmen were named and monthly meetings started. The chairmen, all of whom gave many hours of their time to the celebration, were: L. J. Hortin, public relations; Dr. Horace T. Houf, academic functions; Martin L. Hecht, alumni committee; Dwight Mutchler, art committee; Dr. Elizabeth Andersch, dramatic productions; Paul R. O'Brien, finance committee; Dr. A. T. Volwiler, honorary degrees; Brandon T. Grover, local arrangements; Dr. Carl H. Roberts, Ohio his-

tory, government, and citizenship examination; Frank N. Jones, publications; Maurel Hunkins, student participation.

Many other faculty members served under the committee chairmen. In fact, Chairman Jukes believes that "The Sesquicentennial celebration must have touched every person—faculty and students—on the campus sometime during the year."

Meanwhile, the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive, headed by General Chairman Fred H. Johnson, '22, and Prof. A. C. Gubitz, executive director, was beginning what turned out to be the greatest cooperative money raising venture in the history of the university.

The committee working under Jukes soon decided that the 150th year of OU would best be recognized by four major celebrations, rather than a thin spread of small events throughout the year. That decision, which inaugurated the successful sesquicentennial Founders Day, Commencement, Homecoming, and Higher Education Conference observances, contributed greatly to the nationwide recognition achieved by the sesquicentennial.

However, the magnitude of the celebration brought its own continuous recognition through the sesqui momentos, the "American Rhapsody," the dedication of a university forest, Charles Allen Smart's drama, and Professor Hoover's history.

The coordination of all these ventures was handled by General Chairman Jukes and his capable secretary Mrs. E. G. Horsky (Jo Kiehne, '52).

Actually, the general chairman's task is not yet completed. His appointment

ciated with Ohio University, a research questionnaire was sent by public relations student Tom Kuby to PR men of educational institutions in every state. The findings were very gratifying. Directors of leading colleges and universities in 42 states and in several

foreign countries returned a most favorable opinion of OU.

Respondents aware of the sesquicentennial program represented 16 states from Washington to Florida, who gave compliments for "a very fine job of publicizing its sesquicentennial" and "in-

creased respect as a result of sesqui publicity."

Some were more specific. One university representative remarked that this "oldest institution west of the mountains" received sesqui publicity which he recalls being a "press association picture of a football player kicking the ball over the building (Cutler) there."

In some instances the sesquicentennial was not the feature remembered. For instance one person remembered OU "Ironically, for having contributed Frankie Baumholtz to the Chicago Cubs by way of Cincinnati."

In 73 percent of the answers there were encouraging remarks, with just a few unflattering. A director in a New England state said, "My impression of Ohio University is that of a country cousin of Ohio State. I saw a yearbook of Ohio University some years ago and I thought that was a very capable job, but I do not recall that the college impressed me as being unusual or distinguished."

Service With Distinction

Many more, however, gave such opinions as "one of the nation's finer universities" whose students "are loyal and of high spirit."

As another director put it, OU's "publicity accented the age of the university." It told an important fact, he noted, that the university in Athens is "a successful, high-standing state University steeped in tradition and a worthy representative of Ohio's state university system."

According to another director, the sesquicentennial publicity was successful for crystallizing OU's "high ideals and accomplishments and in serving its area with distinction."

It inspired another director-speaker to "take as my text from the words over the gate at the entrance to the campus"

So enter that daily thou mayest grow in knowledge, wisdom, and love—the purpose of Ohio University as established in 1804.



VINCENT JUKES

South Pacific theater as a lieutenant aboard the USS Raleigh, a light cruiser.

Back at OU after the war, he resumed teaching, and was soon named to head the committee for the rededication of Cutler Hall. In 1947 he was promoted to associate professor. Having served as technical director of the University Theater since 1930, Professor Jukes switched to directing radio work in 1946, the position he now holds.

The former Dorothy Niece, who was Vinnie's "girl" from the time they met at a grammar school party in Cleveland, has been Mrs. Vincent Jukes since June 8, 1929. Her assistance during the long days and nights of sesquicentennial planning has been, according to her husband "loyal beyond explanation."

continues until July of this year. During the remaining months he will be busy getting in order all records of the celebration which will be compiled and placed in the library for future use. Included will be complete reports as well as tape recordings of all the major events.

Coincidentally the termination of Jukes' chairmanship will also mark the completion of 25 years on the OU faculty and the 25th anniversary of his OU graduation class.

A native of Cleveland, "Vinnie" came to Ohio University after graduating from East Tech High School. He planned to study engineering, but soon found that his interests were in dramatics, and he graduated in 1930 with a major in Dramatic Arts & Speech.

Having served as a student assistant his last year at OU, Jukes was recommended for a teaching position with his alma mater, and that same fall he started as an instructor of Dramatic Arts & Speech. During the summers of 1932-38 he attended Western Reserve University where he was awarded his M.A. Degree.

After a summer at the University of Michigan in 1939, he was one of seven persons in the country to receive a \$1000 National Theater Conference Fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation. With the fellowship he took a leave of absence from OU and completed all work except the dissertation for a Ph.D. at Michigan. That same year he was made assistant professor at OU.

Returning to OU in 1941, Jukes continued teaching until entering the Navy in 1943, where he served until 1946. During that time he saw duty in the

Economic Know-how To All Ohio

*Now in its third year, the Ohio Council on
Economic Education brings a program of economic
and social understanding to areas throughout the state*

IN THE SUMMER of 1952 the first Ohio Workshop on Economic Education was held at Ohio University. That workshop, suggested by President John C. Baker, generated so much interest among teachers and representatives from the different segments of economics that on January 24, 1953, Ohio University organized The Ohio Council on Economic Education.

Today the council has grown into an integrated organization which carries out a well defined program of economic education.

Ideas underlying the Ohio Council are simple ones. The economic and social problems of our society are becoming increasingly complex and crucial. In a democracy the decisions on economic and social policy must be made by citizens. Our public schools have a large responsibility for developing competence in the area of economic citizenship. Therefore, a program for the improvement of edu-

cation for economic understanding should be developed.

A non-profit organization with its central office at OU, the council is dedicated to:

(1) The development of cooperative working relationships and coordinated effort among professional groups, lay organizations, and other agencies in promoting and encouraging the understanding of economic principles.

(2) The encouragement of schools and other media of education and communication to make their full contribution to the furtherance of economic and social understanding.

(3) The encouragement and promotion of research, training, and publications in the field of economic education.

(4) The development of workshops, in-service training programs, and other effective devices for the training of our teachers and administrators in the school systems so that they may better be quali-

fied to carry out the above purposes.

(5) The broadest possible dissemination of materials, pamphlets, and other media of information and the use of forums, conferences, clinics, etc., so that the understanding of our economy may be improved in all segments of our population.

A Widespread Program

The Ohio Council's program for the improvement of economic understanding consists of workshops, seminars, institutes, and the in-service training of teachers. It endeavors to stimulate and coordinate the efforts of professional and lay groups which are interested in economic education. As a result, its membership embraces the various segments of the economy—business, industry, agriculture, and labor—but it does not promote the special interest of any group.

Membership in the council is self-

AT LIMA an interesting display formed the background for general workshop sessions.



AT HAMILTON the public schools and the city Industrial Council sponsored two-day workshop.



SPEAKERS at the 1954 state-wide workshop were, seated left to right, John A. Greene, president, Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; OU President John C. Baker; and Jacob Claymon, secretary-treasurer, Ohio CIO Council. Standing, same order, are H. E. Benz, dean of the OU College of Education; D. R. Stanfield, vice-president, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; M. L. Frankel, associate director, Joint Council on Economic Education; and Gilford Crowell, chairman of the Ohio Council on Economic Education.



expanding. All participants in, and contributors to the council's state program become members of the Ohio Council. At present the membership stands at 356.

Chairman of the council's executive committee is the man who was instrumental in its organization, Gilford W. Crowell, OU's director of the Center for Educational Service, and assistant professor of education.

Other members of the committee present a picture of the wide-spread interest of the program. Vice-chairmen are: Jacob Claymon, secretary of the Ohio CIO Council; Fred Climer, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; D. R. Stanfield, vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; A. J. Dillehay, assistant superintendent of the Akron schools; and Harry Miller, vice-president of the Columbus and Southern Electric Company. Ann Murphy, a Toledo teacher, is secretary-treasurer.

A growing list of interested schools and contributors reflects a state-wide concern and belief in the ideas underlying the Ohio Council.

The Workshop System

Backbone of the council's operation is a system of local and state-wide workshops. Three of the latter have been held annually on the OU campus, and 12 local events have been held during the past two school years in eight Ohio cities.

Though details of the local workshops or series of conferences on economic education differ in accordance with needs, the programs have four characteristics in common.

First, with the cooperation of local business, industrial, agricultural, and

labor groups, all of the programs are sponsored by the public schools and local councils on economic education. Through Ohio University, the Ohio Council gives guidance and counsel to the programs.

Second, the various segments of our economy are represented in all of the programs. Third, the underlying emphasis is on the improvement of economic understanding through the school curriculum. Fourth, all of the programs follow the workshop procedures of lecture, discussion, and group work.

Discussion Series

Dayton was the first city in Ohio to hold a discussion series on economic education for teachers. The series of meetings was held on six successive Monday evenings from February 16 to March 23, 1953. Each meeting was devoted to a particular phase of our economy, and for each a Dayton industry acted as host and furnished dinner.

The Dayton group itself consisted of 53 teachers as participants. However, the entire series involved 32 additional persons as consultant-speakers, panel members, and discussion leaders.

Lima has had two workshops during the past two school years. In each a different type of organization was used to approach the problem.

In Akron economic education began in 1952 with the formation of the Akron Area Council on Economic Education. Since then the area council has joined with the public schools in sponsoring two five-week workshops on economic education. Similar programs have been held in Cleveland and Springfield.

A miniature workshop on economic education started the program in Cincinnati, and discussion series formed the nucleus of council activity in Toledo and Portsmouth. In Hamilton, the pub-

lic schools and the Hamilton Industrial Council sponsored a two-day workshop last year.

The Southeastern Ohio Workshop on Economic Education held at Jackson during September, October, and November, 1953, was the first local workshop to be held in a rural area in Ohio—perhaps in the nation. The 44 participants in the workshop were drawn from 11 school districts in seven counties.

The third state-wide workshop on economic education was held on the OU campus from June 21 through July 9, 1954, and was composed of 85 participants and 14 staff members. Participants included elementary and secondary school teachers and principals and supervisors from all over the state.

Carried on through lectures and discussion groups, the summer program had as speakers leading representatives of business, industry, agriculture, and labor.

Program Mechanics

The mechanics of the program were those which have been successful in other workshops. During morning and evening sessions, various experts and specialists lectured on the problems of our economic society. Following each lecture, the group divided into small sections to discuss the salient points of the presentation and to formulate questions for the speaker. The afternoon sessions were devoted to working on group projects related to the teaching of economics.

From the active program of the Ohio Council on Economic Education there is evolving a greater general understanding of the persistent problems of the American economy. Plans for 1955 again call for an expanded organization in Ohio.



Out Of The Wilderness



By Clark E. Williams, '21

THE RETREATING footsteps of hostile Indians were still something more than faint echoes in the ears of the founding fathers and wolves were not infrequent visitors to the village of Athens when Ohio University first opened its doors to an eager constituency — three students.

Only those alumni who are familiar with Ohio University's early history (and the number of such alumni, unfortunately, is not large) know how exceedingly precarious were the fortunes of their alma mater almost a century and a half ago. Now a rapidly-growing, widely-known university, but then an obscure and little-known school with an academy-type organization, Ohio University was hard put to it to justify its pretensions to being an "institution of higher learning."

The story of Ohio University, from its struggling infancy to its present state of relatively sound security, is ably told in a 274-page volume, "The History of Ohio University," by the late Thomas Nathaniel Hoover, '05, a member of the faculty for 39 years and university historian for many of those years. The history was published by the Ohio University Press as a Sesquicentennial project and is now available through the *Ohio University Fund*, P. O. Box 595, Athens, Ohio, at \$4.00 a copy, postage included.

The Life Of Memory

The book is one which every alumnus and friend of the University will find intensely interesting and is so attractively printed and bound that it can be displayed with pride on the owner's book shelf or table.

In a foreword statement, President John C. Baker said: "If, as Cicero wrote,

'history is the evidence of the ages, the light of truth, the life of memory, and the school of life,' then it logically follows that the writing of the history of any institution which has deeply influenced the lives of thousands of human beings, and will continue to do so, is little less than a public duty. Certainly the story of a state university that has stood for a century and a half should be known, not merely for its own sake, but because it is an essential part of the story of the state. Thus it is that this first comprehensive history of Ohio University serves a noble purpose. In its way it adds to a fuller understanding of America."

First conceived of and planned for by officers and men who had fought in the Revolutionary War, the University came into being with the passage by the Legislature of the State of Ohio, February 18, 1804, of an act establishing "an University . . . in the town of Athens . . . by the name and style of the Ohio University." Edward Tiffin, first governor of Ohio, rode horseback from Chillicothe to Athens over wilderness trails to preside over the first meeting of the first board of trustees of the new university.

But much of national as well as local significance transpired before the passage of the legislative act mentioned above. As early as 1783 a proposal to be presented to the Continental Congress for the "forming of a new State westward of the Ohio" was drawn up at the winter headquarters of General George Washington at Newburgh, New York. Thought was given at the same time to the type of government that should prevail in the new state. It was proposed that land should be set aside for schools, that there should be no slavery, and that the state should ultimately be admitted

to "the confederacy of the United States."

On June 16, 1783, General Rufus Putnam, one of the two men recognized as founders of Ohio University, forwarded to General Washington the Newburgh Petition signed by 288 officers of the Continental Line and asking the general to patronize this scheme to form a "distant government or colony" in the Ohio Country.

Later came the historic discussions in the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston in which Dr. Manasseh Cutler, the other acknowledged founder of Ohio University was a leading figure. Out of the tavern conferences there came formation of the Ohio Company of Associates.

Land For A University

Astutely and with persistence, Manasseh Cutler "lobbied" through Congress the Ohio Company's purchase contract, which provided for land for a university. Concurrently, he, with others, insisted upon a governing ordinance for the new territory that would contain a "bill of rights" for the settlers. The famous Ordinance of 1787 was the outgrowth of their efforts in this direction.

Although much of the authorship of the Ordinance is credited to Thomas Jefferson, it is well known that Dr. Cutler urged that the ordinance be so drawn as to guarantee freedom of speech, thought, and religious opinion, as well as to exclude slavery from the Northwest Territory and to commit the governments of the new states to the support of schools. They are Cutler's words that declare: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Campus Fads And Fashions

By Norma McCally Kipp, '53

ATTENTION IS FOCUSED on Jim Brehmer's charcoal flannel suit, accented by a purple and black striped tie and socks of the same colors. Robert Horn, with pipe in hand, is wearing a brown flecked suit, dark brown Hamburg and suede pull-over vest. Larry Harper likes a more casual outfit. With his charcoal flannel trousers, he is wearing a matching weskit with a red check and light gray sports jacket.



GINNY HUERKAMP, left, has chosen a russet and black wool jumper, fashioned with an empire waistline and gored skirt, revealing a trace of her crinoline petticoat. Betty Reese, center, loves her sky blue wool suit with its boxy jacket and slim skirt. Brunette Sally Tibbitts' one piece knit dress of a creamy tweed is accentuated by a stunning leather belt and matching leather pumps.

OHIO UNIVERSITY COEDS have mixed the middy blouse and ropes of jewelry, popular in the Roaring Twenties, with the 1954 elongated-torso creations of Dior, to set current campus fashions which are gay, young and exhilarating.

Even the men are becoming more fashion-conscious than ever before with their conservative charcoal flannel suits, pastel-colored shirts and smart accessories.

Bermuda shorts are the very latest campus favorites, replacing the blue jeans worn to Saturday classes. Charcoal is the predominant color in plaid, corduroy and flannel.

With the Bermudas are worn long-sleeved little boy shirts, brightened with gay, silk scarves and handsome leather belts. Bermudas are not complete, however, without knee socks—argyles, white ones and those in solid colors.

Occasionally, Bermuda skirts are seen, bobbing along the brick paths. Although not as popular as the shorts, the skirts, or Kilties as some call them, have definitely made their appearance. Generally, they are in corduroy or flannel and must also be worn with knee socks which combine readily with the ever-popular sweaters and skirts. On cold winter mornings young misses find knee socks the answer to Jack Frost.

One of the more versatile fashions to find favor this season is the jumper, because it goes equally well in the classroom or on the dance floor. Teamed with a cotton blouse in one of the rich autumn colors, it is perfect for casual wear. But come evening, the jumper, minus the blouse, but enhanced by dressy accessories, is the perfect dance costume.

Knit dresses are also very much in vogue for informal



INTERMISSION TIME at the dance finds Don Kramer chatting with Pat Linker, center, and Helen Fleischer. Pat is wearing a black wool sheath dress with bands of black fox furs on the sleeves. Notice the sparkling rhinestone clips on her suede pumps. Navy faille, styled along princess lines with a swirling skirt and a round, low neckline, is Helen's choice of a cocktail dress. Don wears a charcoal flannel suit and white Oxford-cloth shirt.



"LOOK AT MY BEADS" says Barbara Nellis to Sally Snyder as they stop for a drink at the fountain near the gate of the campus. Barbara is wearing two long strands of brilliants in a double loop. Sally's lime jersey blouse and coordinated gray flannel skirt are typical mid-'em and match 'em favorites.



HELEN FLEISCHER'S blond hair is set off by her belted, periwinkle blue suede jacket which is typical of the many seen on campus. Bob Black, clad in a checked topcoat, featuring raglan sleeves, which college men seem to prefer, and dirty white bucks, grins shyly as he escorts Helen and Sondra Deeds, who is modeling a navy blue Chesterfield coat, down the front steps of the OU Center.



dances, teas, Saturday night dates, the theater and innumerable dressy occasions.

Costume jewelry is playing an important role in the campus scene. Ropes of multi-colored stones are a welcome accessory to a variety of ensembles, ranging from the wool jersey dress to the sweater and skirt. Not satisfied with one strand, many coeds prefer several. They have discovered dozens of ways to twist, wrap, knot, loop and arrange this very colorful new fad.

Separates continue to highlight the college woman's wardrobe. Model Sally Snyder finds her gray flannel skirt and lime jersey blouse the perfect informal outfit for record parties at the dormitory, classes or cokes in the Frontier Room at the Center.

The days of the formal and tux appear to be passing at OU. Today it's the cocktail dress and charcoal suit. Only one or two formal dances remain on the social calendar, in addition to sorority and fraternity affairs. Coeds have found the cocktail dress will take them to more places in more comfort than the fussy attire of yesteryear.

Perhaps the most dominant college fashion is the suede jacket, a fad quickly adopted by both men and women. Everyone seems to own one. The colors are marvelous, ranging from all the hues of an autumn scene to beautiful pastels. There are two main styles, the hip-length belted kind and the "Ike" version with its elasticized neckband, cuffs and waistband.

Those who prefer a full-length casual coat find the Chesterfield the perfect type. It is back in the familiar camel, navy blue and bright red. With its large pearl buttons marching up the front and the belted, jaunty back, the Chesterfield is here to stay.

The new alpaca jackets in gray and beige are being seen. These coats are doubly valuable because they look well over both casual and dressy costumes.

Ship ahoy! No, the fleet is not com-

REMEMBER THE nights of fun and study in the dormitory? Freshman Pat Urs, left, warmly clad in red flannel pajamas and pale blue quilted nylon housecoat, discusses her prospective English quiz with Pat Coleman, wearing a red and black checked Coachman's robe in corduroy. The pajamas feature elasticized cuffs and ankle bonds. Pat has chosen ballet slippers to complete her study time ensemble.



ing in, but the middy blouse is. Currently, it is one of the fashions which marks a return to the Flapper days. Only the modern version may be the striking red and black wool jersey, combined with black wool skirt, that Carol Boyd is modeling.

Study time finds everyone on beds and curled up in chairs. Of course, they are wearing comfortable, practical and dainty lounging outfits. The Coachman's robe with its large collar is a favorite. Some prefer quilted nylon or cotton shortie robes. The three-piece pajama set, including the shortie robe, is the college girl's best friend after hours in the dormitory or sorority house.

College men cannot be neglected in this peek at campus fashions, because they, too, are currently as aware of styles as the girls.

A charcoal flannel suit seems to be a must in every man's wardrobe. Much of its popularity is derived from the fact that it does not show soil, is practical and at the same time provides an excellent background for a variety of colors in shirts, vests, ties and socks.

Generally, men are wearing single-breasted suits with three buttons, of which only the middle button is fastened. The jackets have natural shoulder lines, long, flat and narrow lapels and pocket flaps on the outside. Trousers break at the shoe level. To be very correct one-fourth inch of the shirt collar and one inch of the shirt cuff must show.

White shirts have given way to pastel pinks, blues, purples and yellows. Most college men prefer the button down or rounded collar shirts. Others like those which fasten at the collar with a gold or silver bar.

Bright red and yellow vests in corduroy, rayon and flannel add a casual air to the charcoal suit. For the really smart look, a suede vest is the perfect accessory.

PATRICIA KURTZ, left, wearing a blue denim middy blouse with a white silk scarf tied in a sailor's knot, checks the library files with Carol Boyd. Carol's middy is a striking wool jersey with black and red striped collar. In her hair is one of the new silver bands which coeds are wearing with casual and evening costumes.



IT'S TIME FOR A STROLL around the campus, in Bermuda shorts and shirts. Betty Reese, right, wears green corduroy Bermudas with a white cotton blouse. Thea Wysocki, center, models her Bermuda skirt of forest green corduroy which looks very gay with her olive green blouse. Ginny Huerkamp prefers charcoal flannel Bermudas, a white blouse with cuff links, red leather belt and scarf, and gray argyle socks.



BOB HORN and Joan Kauer stroll hand in hand down the brick path from the oldest building in the Northwest Territory, Cutler Hall. Bob's Bermudas are navy flannel and Joan's, charcoal.





FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the Ohio History, Government and Citizenship contest Joseph Asik is congratulated by President John C. Baker. Looking on are Mary Lou Wichterman (left), second, and Nancy Lou Dallas, third.

Heritage, Culture, Citizenship... Ideals of Ohio History Contest

IN AN HOUR'S time could you (1) describe the Mound Builders and their culture (2) identify Chiefs Pontiac, Tecumseh, Cornstalk, and Logan (3) summarize the advantages and disadvantages of a possible Ohio Valley Authority (4) comment on the anti-slavery movement in Ohio, and (5) give specific instances of Ohio's record on the issue of segregation?

Ninety-eight high school students did at Ohio University on November 19.

The occasion was the eighth annual Awards Competition in Ohio History, Government and Citizenship. The students were winners from preliminary exams in each of the state's 88 counties, plus several at-large winners.

Sponsored jointly each year by OU and the State Department of Education, the competitive tests have gained a reputation of excellence among state educators. The more than 5000 students who annually compete for ten cash prizes attest to that fact.

Members of the Ohio History Committee, headed by Dr. Carl H. Roberts, assistant professor of education, estimate that each year nearly a million pages of history are read in preparation for the competition. There is reason to believe that since the first test in 1947 some

5,000,000 pages of history have been studied for the event.

Purpose of the competition is best described in the 1954 program: "Ohio University fosters this contest to stimulate greater interest by young people in Ohio's rich history and culture and in its form of government. Such an interest will encourage them to become intelligent, well-informed citizens and voters and will stimulate them to lead in making Ohio a better state in which to live. To know and appreciate Ohio's heritage helps to cherish and preserve the American way of life that made this heritage possible."

Answers submitted by competing students to the difficult questions show that they do not take the contest lightly. Questions listed at the beginning of this article were given the 98 finalists without forewarning.

Winner of the 1954 \$100 first prize was Joseph R. Asik, a Lorain High School senior. Second prize of \$50 went to Mary Lou Wichterman, Athens, and third prize (\$25) was awarded to Nancy Lou Dallas, Alliance.

Prizes of \$10 each went to the next seven winners. They were Robert Houriet, Akron Buchtel; Marla Mundorf, Rowland; Joan Kriikki, Fairport Har-

bor; Kenneth Scheffel, Mt. Healthy; Roberta Hankamer, Sandusky; Michael Moore and Roger Quinn, both of Portage.

The awards, including mementos of OU's sesquicentennial year, were presented by President John C. Baker at the conclusion of a two-day expenses-paid visit to the campus by each of the preliminary winners.

The first Ohio History, Government and Citizenship Awards Contest was held as a feature of the rededication of Cutler Hall in 1947. Governor Thomas J. Herbert, who spoke at the rededication program, was so impressed by the contest that he suggested its continuance as an annual event. The idea was adopted and the competition has continued ever since that time.

Dr. A. T. Volwiler, chairman of the History Department, headed the Ohio History Committee the first three years and was succeeded by Dr. Roberts. One of the leading backers of the program, Dr. Volwiler continued to serve on the committee four years after stepping down as chairman.

Members of the 1954 joint student-faculty committee serving with Dr. Roberts were Russell Baird, William Brophy, Margaret Felsing, Dr. Raymond Gusteson, Dr. Frederick Kershner, and Anthony Reis, from the faculty, and Students Art Aspengren, Charles Atkinson, Don Calo, Gale Evans, Robert Gilliland, and Elaine Mesec.

In 1948 Ohio University was awarded a citation for meritorious service to the state of Ohio for its part in sponsoring the annual program. The citation was presented by the Martha Kenny Cooper Ohioana Library Association.

DR. CARL ROBERTS, chairman of the History Committee, talks with Contestant Marla Gross of Jewett, whose mother, the former Helen Smiley, attended OU.



About the Green



THE NEW LOOK in Ohio University's oldest building is the elevator recently installed in Cutler Hall. Ready to go up are, left to right, Eleanor Minister, alumni office manager; Mrs. Robert McCoy, typist in the office of the director of admissions; Dr. Rush Elliott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and President John C. Boker.

An Unusual Twist

Ohio University students in one of the fraternity houses are still trying to figure out the unusual twist to a November prank. The whole thing resulted from an afternoon quiz show originating at the Athens radio station.

The show is a disc jockey program during which listeners are called on the phone and asked certain questions. Those giving correct answers receive free tickets to a movie. Every now and then the number called is that of a dormitory or fraternity.

The case in mind is one in which a fraternity member received one of these phone calls, and when asked the question, started hunting around the house for someone who could give him the answer. He found the answer all right, but he took so long that the announcer had hung up when he got back.

One of the other students, not wanting to miss the opportunity at hand, went to another phone, and called his friend. Impersonating the station announcer, he explained that he was very sorry but they had been disconnected. Could he, the pseudo announcer wanted to know, give the correct answer?

The overjoyed boy gave the answer, and as a reward, was told to pick up his free tickets at the theater. By that time the joke had spread, and everyone in the house gathered to greet the "sucker" upon his return from the theater. The only trouble was, he came back with the tickets. No one has had the nerve to ask him what happened.

Scholarship Panels

Mortar Board members are conducting a series of scholarship panels designed to aid freshmen women with scholastic problems and encourage better study habits. So far the panels, held in the various dormitories, have proved highly successful.

At the first meeting more than 80 freshmen girls showed up at Lindley Hall, so the group was divided into several small sections to discuss the problems that had arisen during their first six weeks of college.

At the end of the discussions a summary was presented to the groups. It was suggested that students keep an assignment notebook, take careful notes in class, read over notes after class, keep up on daily assignments, and study in the same place.

Judo Club Formed

Eighteen ex-servicemen who became interested in the art of judo on tours of duty have formed an Ohio University Judo Club. The organization was started by Jack Roberts, a seven-year submarine veteran, and Bruce Hamilton, a former air policeman.

Primarily formed to give judomen on campus a chance to practice their techniques, the club is hoping that an inter-

collegiate schedule can be arranged by next fall.

However, before intercollegiate opponents can be met, the club members will have to master fundamental falls and throws, according to Roberts. Oriental

The 80 piece Ohio University Symphonic Band under the baton of Charles Minelli will appear at the following Ohio High Schools during the annual concert tour which takes place on Monday and Tuesday, February 7-8.

Monday, Feb. 7—9:30 a.m.—Philo High School

2:00 p.m.—Byesville High School

8:00 p.m.—Dover High School

Tuesday, Feb. 8—9:00 a.m.—Newcomerstown High School

2:15 p.m.—Newark High School

experts claim that a person must practice hundreds of falls before he can even begin learning throws.

Two members of the club hold judo "belts." Gary Joslin possesses a first degree black belt and Ray Lipicky, green belt. Five colored belts are awarded according to skill and experience in judo. From the lowest to highest, they are white, green, blue, brown, and black in seven degrees. Only nine men in the world hold seventh degree black belts.

NEW NIGHT BOOK DEPOSITORY at Chubb Library is demonstrated by Barbara Metzger, Akron senior, and A. William Kunkel, reference librarian. Miss Metzger drops a book through a slot in a sheet of steel which fills the area of the window where the bars have been cut out and a drop chute installed. In the picture on the right, Mr. Kunkel removes the book on the inside. The inside entrance to the drop chute is locked except when the books are removed.



UNTIL VERY RECENTLY, few people lived to a ripe old age. But today this situation is changing rapidly. Since the year 1900 the total population of the United States has doubled, but the number of persons of age 65 and over has quadrupled. Between 1930 and 1940 the total population increased 7 percent, but those over 65 increased 33 percent, or five times as rapidly, and this trend shows every indication of continuing.

These differential age changes in our population are causing serious thinking on the part of responsible persons. They are a matter of intense personal concern, not only to the millions who already have reached later maturity, but also to the tens of millions who have aging relatives or who will themselves shortly become oldsters.

The only way people can avoid aging is by dying. This is an unsatisfactory method. Most people want to go on living, but nobody wants to grow old.

Along with this differential age change there is also a growing tendency to exclude a larger and larger proportion of older people from the labor market. Thus, O'Donnell's recent analysis of 3,474 jobs advertised in the *New York Times* revealed that 1,330 of them included age specifications, 97 percent of which discriminated against men over age 45.

And the Banker's Trust Survey in 1950 showed that nearly 90 percent of 289 industrial pension plans fix 65 as the normal retirement age. Most government bureaus and agencies also maintain fixed age limits in their employment practices. Indeed, the concept of automatic compulsory retirement at a certain specified age, usually around 65, is reflected in many laws including the Social Security Act itself.

Increased Longevity

If the present trend continues, any further increase in man's longevity will add primarily not to his work-life expectancy but to his years in retirement. This statement is supported by Ewan Clague's finding that between 1900 and 1940 the expected years in retirement for an American man of age 45 increased over 30 percent.

Although some older people have lost the desire to work, to many of them working is much more than a way of earning a living. In the words of Clark Tibbitts, it is a means that helps them to keep their self-respect. If their occupation goes, they are lost; they feel that they do not count any longer, and that they are not worthy members of society.

Yet today the occupation must be abandoned by the majority of people

sometime between 60 and 70. This often means that they must suddenly change the habits of a lifetime. Such an experience can be quite traumatic.

Medical men say that some kind of employment is good for the health; that the feeling of boredom which overcomes people who have nothing to do may be responsible for a lot of the illness that is being experienced today by older people. A marked increase in deaths among workers soon after they retire has been noted by medical men and some of them contend that retirements are in part a cause of these deaths. It is almost proverbial that employment is one of nature's best physicians.

Dr. Theodore Kunipp has remarked that we can't plow old people under as we used to plow under corn, potatoes, tobacco, and little pigs. It is equally obvious that we can't turn them out to pasture and expect them to enjoy it. Many people, old and young, are just not happy when they are idle. This is particularly true of those who are endowed with much energy. Most of them want, not just something to do, but something meaningful to the doer and at least seemingly important.

I must hasten to add that the employer cannot ordinarily afford to hire older people to work just because they want work, or just because the employer feels sorry for them. In our approach to this problem of jobs after 65, we need above all to be realistic.

At the lower end of the age-scale the compulsory school attendance laws and the increasing demand for a college education are operating to keep both children and young adults out of the labor force. And, although people are living longer, the retirement ages are moving downward rather than upward.

The Problem Of

By Dr. Harvey C. Lehman

In many occupations, age becomes a barrier to employment long before 65 is reached. Today workers over 45 in almost every occupational category have fewer employment opportunities than their numerical representation would lead one to expect. Gertrude Bancroft has observed that the age at which a person encounters difficulty in finding employment varies by as much as 40 or 50 years, depending on whether the worker is a prize fighter, a chorus girl, a plasterer, a symphony conductor, a lawyer or a college professor.

Someone must provide goods and services for those who are idle. The more workers we retire to idleness, and particularly if the retirement ages be lowered much further, the greater the economic burden placed on those of us who remain at work. The younger age groups who continue to work are going to have to produce enough goods and services to support both themselves and their families and also the increased number of those who become emeriti workers.

Utilizing Productive Abilities

Certainly, we should utilize to the utmost the productive abilities of as large a proportion of our population as possible. But such a statement tells us nothing much. It only raises the next question, just how can older persons best be utilized?

To be realistic, we must bear in mind that workers are employed and paid as a means of making a profit. As has been noted by J. Douglas Brown many generous policies have been developed by farsighted, progressive business firms in the pursuance of enlightened self-interest. Some of these policies have involved the

In America the mortality rate is increasing while the average age of retirement is decreasing. The result, however gratifying, creates a social problem that must be met.

Retirement

preferential treatment of older and long-service employees.

But the employer who is operating on a low profit margin is not in a position to be as altruistic as he might wish to be. To force upon him the obligation to employ older workers under conditions which would lead to financial losses or even to bankruptcy is to put a burden upon him that he may be unable to bear.

What does all this add up to? What can or should be done about the vocational problem of the older worker? Only a few generations ago when most of our population were farmers, old age was considered to be entirely an individual and a family problem. Public financial aid for the aged was practically un-

thought of. At that time families were large, and if one son or daughter did not remain on the home farm, several others always lived nearby and remained in close touch with their parents. As was stated by Clyde V. Kiser when one of the aged parents died, the other frequently had a choice of a half dozen children's homes where he or she could live. The extra outlay for food and clothing was negligible and the grandparents could help with the housework, tend the livestock, feed the chickens, or just putter around the farm.

Today, and more and more in the future, the aged parents will live in cities. They will have smaller families. Houses in the city are costly. Therefore,

city houses tend to be small so that often the children do not have room for their aged parents.

The parents realize this and they don't like to impose on their children. When a parent lives with a married son or daughter and their families, the chances that this arrangement will be mutually and entirely satisfactory are only about one in a hundred.

I do not mean to imply that the problems of the aged are solely vocational and economic. Their problems, of course, are multiple, complex, varied, and interrelated. The rich cannot buy inner peace and tranquility with their money however much money they may have. Nevertheless, there are very few troubles that can't be borne as easily with money as without it. Jobs after 65 would help greatly.

It has been suggested that if another economic depression occurs, drastic measures will have to be taken to ease the pressure on the man with a growing family to support, and that the answer to this problem may lie both in a still younger retirement age, say 55 for example, and also in a much greater extension of benefits under the social security law.

It is a question whether we could support such a large increase in emeriti workers by means of pensions without bankrupting our economy. And, if we did succeed in supporting them, just how high would our taxes have to go?

The prolonging of human life has always been one of the major objectives of medicine and the other health sciences. Oddly enough, however, the achievement of this laudable objective has created new and difficult problems, not only for the health profession but for society as a whole.

DR. HARVEY C. LEHMAN, whose monumental book "Age and Achievement" last year won high national acclaim, has again probed the records of history in a study of the problems of retirement. His article for the *Alumnus* is one of the results of that study.

Dr. Lehman, who holds AB, BS, and MA Degrees from the University of Kansas, received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1925. He came to Ohio University as an associate professor of psychology in 1927 and attained the rank of full professor eight years later.

Before coming to OU he had been a member of the University of Kansas faculty, had taught at a Hibbing, Minnesota junior college, had been principal of Hiawatha, Kansas High School, and had served a year in the Army.

Dr. Lehman has published some 150 pieces of writing, including two



books. The summary chapter of his masterful "Age and Achievement" appeared in the *Alumnus* in 1953.

ON THE ALUMNI FRONT



DALE SPRINGER, '49, president of the Dayton Alumni Chapter, was master of ceremonies at the chapter's annual fall dance November 5.

Dayton

Members of the Dayton Alumni Chapter have made plans for a January square dance which will be held in "Ireland's Barn." The exact date has not been set, but complete details can be obtained by contacting the chapter president, Dale Springer, '49, or Don Compton, '44. Mr. Compton is serving as chairman of the January event.

The committee has stressed that the ability to square dance is no requisite for the party. Those who do not know will be taught. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per couple.

The Dayton club held a very successful fall dance in November and is looking forward to this first event of the new year.

Akron

The Christmas meeting of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women was held December 2 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Collins, with Mrs. William Kruspe (Suzy Collins, '42) as hostess.

Mrs. Earl Wright (Alice Edwards, '27) reviewed a Christmas story "Cherished and Shared by All." Group singing was led by Mrs. K. K. Kutz (Gail Fishel, '22), followed by the business meeting at which the president, Mrs. A. J. Shary (Pearl Rudy, '43) presided. Mrs. Clark E. Williams (Marie Jewett, '22), Athens, was a guest at the Christmas meeting.

At the regular meeting of the group November 6, Mrs. Shary told about the 1954 Ohio University Homecoming, and

Dear Fellow Alumni:

It's time to usher in the new year — 1955. And I hope that if your graduation year is divisible by "5" you will make plans for a class reunion in June.

It may seem early to begin talking about June, but the months slip past before we realize it. Marty Hecht has already completed a great many of the arrangements for our Commencement reunion, and your early co-operation will help immensely with such things as room accommodations. To help you remember, however, Marty will be sending you monthly notices.

Reunions play an important part in our alumni program, and every year the June event is expanded. Although emphasis is placed on the return of graduates from specific years, all alumni are invited to attend, and everyone is included in the program.

I hope 1955 proves to be a successful year for each of you individually and for our Ohio University Alumni Association as a group.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Herrold.

Russell P. Herrold
President, Ohio University Alumni Association

showed movies she had taken at the campus. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jennings (Nadine Michael, '24). The rest of the program was headed by Verena White, '23, who told of her summer trip to England, Scotland, and Norway. She also showed color slides of the various places she visited.

At the first fall meeting October 2, held at the home of Mrs. Kutz, Mrs. Harold White (Jeannette Murie, '41) displayed products the club would sell. They included sesquicentennial souvenirs, calendars, stationery, and pecans. Mrs. White also distributed tickets for the play "The Four Poster" which club members sold to make money for the Alumni Association. The play was presented at Akron's Weathervane Theater, and the Association of Ohio University Women had the sale of tickets for the entire house on October 27.

Also on the program at the October

meeting was a piano duet by Mrs. Shary and Mrs. Keith Creager (Alberta Kimerline, '32).

Cleveland

The annual Rummage Sale by the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland was held two days, November 27-28, and netted proceeds of \$180. The increased length of the 1954 sale was part of a stepped up fund-raising program by the club, aimed at doubling their scholarship grants and sending two worthy Cleveland students to OU in the future.

All kinds of clothing, furniture, books, dishes, and odds and ends were sold by the club members.

The club has also been active in carrying out a campaign started by Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht to increase subscriptions to *The Ohio Alumnus*.

THE FACULTY

Fund Chief Named

Professor A. C. Gubitz, who directed the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive to a success far beyond the expected goal, has been named director of the Ohio University Fund. He succeeds Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht as executive head of the fund which was organized in 1946 for the purpose of enlarging resources to meet the demand of critical services and established educational projects.

The new Fund director, who also heads the university's department of Off-Campus Relations and Bureau of Appointments, has been on the faculty and administrative staff for 28 years. From 1929 to 1945 he served as chairman of the Department of Economics.

Professor Gubitz was instrumental in the organization of the university's three branches in Zanesville, Portsmouth and Chillicothe in 1946 and has directed the branch program ever since.

He holds degrees from Colgate and Indiana Universities and has done advanced graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Before joining the Ohio University faculty in 1926 he taught at Indiana University, Gettysburg College, and Antioch College.

Present members of the Fund Board of Trustees include Fred H. Johnson, '22, chairman and John W. Galbreath, '20, both representing the university Board of Trustees; Joseph Gill, '38, Russell P. Herrold, '16, and Dwight Rutherford, '26, representing the Alumni Association; President John C. Baker and Treasurer Paul O'Brien, representing the university administration.

Miss ELSE FINK



PROF. A. C. GUBITZ

Soprano Gives Recital

Dramatic soprano Else Fink, visiting instructor in voice, presented the first faculty recital of the semester at Ewing Auditorium November 21. Miss Fink, who has a rich background of experience in opera and the concert stages of Europe, came to Ohio University at the beginning of this semester.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she was playing the piano at the age of five, and singing from music at six. She gave her first recital at 16, and the next year she was a member of the Berlin State Opera. After two years with the company Miss Fink began singing heavier dramatic parts contained in Wagnerian opera.

Else Fink became a citizen of Czechoslovakia when she married in 1938, and a political refugee from that country with the outbreak of war in 1939. She was playing to audiences in Nice when the Germans marched into Prague. Her husband and family were never heard of after that seige.

In the summer of 1939 the dramatic singer was in Wagner's "Walkure," with Fritz Weig on the coast of Belgium. Returning to France in August, 1939, she taught in her own studio in Nice during the first war years. She was hidden from the Gestapo by the French Underground in 1942 while a false set of papers were secured to make a flight to Switzerland.

When she had crossed the border to Switzerland and waited five months for her papers to be cleared, she began singing on her own radio program in Geneva with the orchestra of Ernest Ansermet. She also gave recitals each year in Geneva and Zurich.

Revise Chem Manual

Three faculty members are the authors of a revised edition of a chemistry laboratory manual entitled "A Laboratory Program for General Chemistry." They are Dr. Jeshua R. Morton, now retired, who wrote the original edition in 1944; Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, professor of chemistry and dean of the Graduate College; and Dr. Lawrence P. Eblin, professor of chemistry and department chairman since 1952. Dr. Clippinger and Dr. Morton have also served as chairmen of the Department of Chemistry.

Published by Houghton Mifflin Co., the text has been used in such schools as the University of California, University of Texas, Carleton College, College of William and Mary, Purdue University, University of Washington, University of Wyoming, Walla Walla College, Whittier College, and Willamette University.

Colonel Heads ROTC

Col. Leon H. Berger, professor of air science in the Air Force ROTC Department, is the first full colonel to be assigned to OU.

Colonel Berger, who joined the faculty this semester, returned in July from a position as commander, NATO Air Headquarters, Izmir, Turkey. He also has served as commanding officer at France Field, Panama Canal Zone.

Other experience includes: group commander of the 1050th Air Base Group; executive officer of the Fourth Fighter Wing; A-3, 26th Fighter Command; and Asstn. A-3, Sixth Air Force, Panama Canal Zone.

The new professor of air science is a 1941 graduate of the West Point Military Academy.

Ahrendt Named To Post

Karl Ahrendt, director of the School of Music, has been appointed a member of the Graduate Commission of the National Association of Schools of Music. This important commission recommends and formulates curriculum policy for all the schools in the National Association offering graduate work in the field of Music.

Dr. Ahrendt's composition "String Quartet No. 1" was performed by the Oxford String Quartet at Miami University on November 20. This program was one of three presented in connection with the Third Annual Festival conducted by the University Composers Exchange, representing universities and colleges in the Midwest.



VARSITY WRESTLERS are, left to right: First row—Jim Smith, Howard Hoehn, Tom Nevits, John Sforza, Jim Hertel, and Dick Bonfield. Second row—Bob Bloom, Bob Vonn, Captain Dick Fox, Ken Zeman, Steve Rudo, and Tom Ehrlert. Third row—Tom Worcester, Dan Nash, Bill Evans, Tom Shallcross, Bob Wheeler, and Coach Fred Schleicher.

Football Players Honored

Erland "Augie" Ahlberg, Ohio University's junior halfback from Conneaut, was honored by being named All-Ohio First Team halfback by the Associated Press in December. "Augie" was one of only two juniors who won a first team berth. He was also named First Team All Mid-American Conference. John Schwab,

1954 guard and captain, was named on the second team of both All-Ohio and All-Conference.

At the football banquet ending the 1954 season, it was announced that John Evans, 27-year-old junior halfback from Canton, and an Air Force veteran, had been elected to captain the 1955 Bobcats.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS, left to right, are: Kneeling—Coach Jim Snyder and Captain Bob Strawser. First row—Harry Weinbrecht, Larry Morrison, Dick Miller, Dick Garrison, and Roger Melick. Second row—Bill Oppenheimer, Bob Evans, Fred Moore, and Henry Pell. Third row—Fred Arond, Don Sift, and Fred Lowe.



Bobcat

By Rowland Congdon, '49

WINTER SPORTS at OU—basketball, wrestling and swimming—got underway on December 4 as the cagers of Coach Jim Snyder opened their season.

The wrestlers opened the curtain on their season on December 11 and the swimmers wait until after the holidays—or until January 8—to begin competition with other schools.

Both the basketballers and the wrestlers, under Coach Fred Schleicher, made successful debuts.

THE BASKETBALL Bobcats downed Marietta in the opener at Athens, 81-75. The defeat was Marietta's first following 21 straight wins over two seasons.

OU was the last team to beat the Pioneers early last season. Marietta then went on to win 20 straight games and won their first start of the 1954-55 season before coming to Athens.

Getting that victory apparently boosted the Bobcats' morale for they then downed a good Morris Harvey aggregation, 88-81, five nights later, also on the home floor. Morris Harvey had a 6-2 guard, wiry "Cap" Smith, who scored 36 points, but it wasn't enough to win.

Two nights later, the Bobcats made their first road trip a successful one when they traveled to Delaware and defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 95-78.

That brought the Bobcats to the opening of their conference schedule December 14 with Marshall with three wins and no defeats. Marshall came into the game with the same record.

Following that game, the Bobcats were off on their three-game holiday trip which was to take them to Kent, Cleveland and Chicago for games with Kent State, Western Reserve and Loyola University in four nights.

After the vacation, they were scheduled to get into the conference race in earnest, with five straight conference foes to be met in January.

At this early stage of the race it looks as though Miami will be the team to beat, with possibly Marshall, Ohio U. and Western Reserve as dark horses. Western Michigan had a good start on the season and could be in the running, too.

The Bobcats started using an open-

Roundup

pivot or sideline offense designed to draw the opponents' big men away from the basket. Without any particular height of their own, the 'Cats hoped in this way to get their share of close-in shots and rebounds.

In the first trio of games this was the case. Not only getting their share, OU even bettered their opponents in these departments.

As a team, the Bobcats had hit on 103 shots out of 272 for 38 percent while three opponents were getting 83 out of 253 shots for a 33 percent average. And in rebounding, OU snagged 179 off the boards to their opponents' 134.

Individual leaders for the Green and White were Dick Garrison, Corning junior, with 55 points and 39 rebounds; Bob Strawser, Columbus senior and captain, 52 points and 23 rebounds, and Fred Moore, Waverly sophomore, 47 points and 21 rebounds.

Other starters have been Larry Morrison, junior from Jacksonville-Trible, and Bob Evans, sophomore from Liberty-Union High in Baltimore, Ohio.

Snyder was somewhat wary of his team's chances prior to the season's opener since he had lost his three top scorers of last year in Lou Sawchik, Jim Betts and Dick Murphy.

In addition, he had not too much varsity experience among his 13-man squad. Only one senior is on the roster, five juniors and seven sophomores. But if the first three games are any criteria, the basketball season may not be as long as it was first expected to be.

THE WRESTLERS opened a rugged schedule with Marshall, at Huntington, and defeated the Thundering Herd, 32-5. The following week, on December 18 they were to participate in a four-team tournament at Purdue University with Indiana and Findlay College as the other participants.

These meets and others, including one with Illinois on February 4 were to prepare the Bobcat grapplers for three tournaments in March, including the Mid-American meet, a Four-I invitational at Cleveland and the NCAA affair at Ithaca, N. Y.

Schleicher believes he has one of the finest wrestling squads since he became wrestling coach in 1949, and to go along

ALTHOUGH JIM SNYDER advocates a fast-breaking running brand of basketball, he too wonders just how far the present "race-horse" trend will go before changing direction.

Now in his sixth season as head basketball coach, Genial Jim can almost be classed as a charter member of the basketball school of speed which has resulted in more and more concentration on offense. The concern over his "kind" of game is natural.

Back in 1941 when most teams in Ohio were using offenses based on set plays, Jim and his teammates were making OU history with a fast-break that took them to the NCAA finals in Madison Square Garden. That was Jim's senior year at Ohio University, and his third on the varsity basketball team.

Since that time he has stuck with the running game whenever possible.

"However," the popular mentor explains, "the type of game must vary with the team. Often, because of lack of rebounding strength, a team must concentrate a little more on the possession type of offense."

Jim's athletic career got its big start in 1935 when he played football and basketball at Canton McKinley High School. At that time McKinley was the only senior high school in the city, and making the team there was as difficult as at many colleges.

Entering OU in the fall of 1937, he tried out as an end on the Frosh football team, soon switched to halfback, and in 1938 was the only sophomore on the varsity. It was in his first varsity game that he received his greatest thrill in football. Jim took a pass from "Monk" Montgomery on the 20 yard line and raced into the end zone for the score that defeated Illinois 6-0.

In basketball he was in the starting line-up from the time he was a sophomore. His career in that sport was climaxed by the 1941 team's appearance in the "garden."

After graduation Jim became head



COACH SNYDER
... the game must vary

basketball and assistant football coach at Canton Lehman. In his first year there the young coach directed his basketball team to the semi-finals of the state tournament before being ousted by Xenia Central.

The next three and a half years found him in the Army Air Corps where he served as a physical training instructor with the Convalescence Division. Discharged in 1945, he went back to Canton Lehman in the middle of the basketball season, and served on the coaching staff until being contacted by Don Peden for a job at OU.

Jim came to Ohio University in 1946 as backfield coach in football and freshman basketball coach. His promotion to head basketball coach came in 1948, and he still serves as backfield coach on Carroll Widdoes' football staff.

Jim and his wife, Gail, have three children, Pam, 12, Tod, 6, and Kim, 6 months.

with it, one of the roughest schedules in OU wrestling history.

A rundown on the meet with Marshall shows these results:

123 pound—Jim Smith, Belpre, won by forfeit; 130 pounds—Jim Hertel, Euclid, pinned Upchurch in 1:23; 137 pounds—Tom Nevits, Cleveland West Tech, pinned Strickland, 7:18; 147 pounds—Steve Rudo, Cleveland West Tech, pinned Cartmill, 2:20; 157 pounds—Tom Ehlert, Cleveland West Tech, pinned Adkins, 1:35; 167 pounds—OU's captain, Dick Fox, Euclid, re-

turning after a year in the service, drew with Tanner of Marshall.

177 pounds—Ken Zeman, Garfield Heights, pinned Bryan, 3:33, and heavyweight—Tom Shallcross was decisioned by Marshall's Harris for the only OU loss of the day. Shallcross is in his first year of wrestling. He is from Cleveland John Adams.

THE SWIMMERS, under new coach Bob Bartels, open their schedule on January 8 with the Mid-American Conference Relays at Oxford.

Among the Alumni

Do you wonder what an old OU classmate is doing? Chances are he wonders the same thing about you. Why not drop us a card today telling us the latest news about yourself and your family. The "Class Notes" section depends on items sent in by alumni. Just mail a postcard to: The Ohio Alumnus, Box 285, Athens, Ohio.

1907

DR. E. L. HOOPER, former assistant superintendent of the Athens State Hospital, has been promoted to chief of professional services at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. Doctor Hooper had been assistant chief at the Chillicothe institution since 1949.

1917

RACHAEL JENNINGS HIGGINS, an instructor in English at Zanesville Senior High School, is also teaching this year at the Ohio University branch there.

1920

JOHN W. GALBREATH, nationally known business executive, directed the successful 1954 Christmas Seal fund raising campaign of the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County.

HOMER M. MARSHMAN was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Society for Crippled Children at their annual meeting in November.

1921

D. H. "JONESY" SAMS has been named Athens representative of Westheimer & Company of Cincinnati, investment brokers. The company recently purchased the Roy E. Hawk Company with which Mr. Sams was associated for nine years.

1923

LESTER D. CROW, a professor of education at Brooklyn College, is the co-author of four

recently published books. They are "Introduction to Education", "Child Psychology", "Readings in Psychology", and "Psychology—Nursing Practice." All have been published within the past two years.

1925

EDWIN E. HIGGINS is starting his second quarter-century as an administrator in the Gallipolis city schools. Mrs. Higgins is the former FRANCES MURCH.

1927

M. T. VERMILLION is chief of the YMCA Indian Guide Area Longhouse, consisting of Ohio and West Virginia. The Indian Guide program is a "Y" father-son organization based on the American Indian motif.

1929

GEORGE A. CASWELL manages the Drug Sales Division of Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, New York.

1930

EDITH P. RIDENOUR is teaching in the elementary schools at St. Petersburg, Florida. CAROLINE SHAW VIETH (Mrs. James M.) teaches at Hayes Grade School in Youngstown.

1931

MICHAEL GRABAN is head of the Journalism Department and director of publications at Shasta College, Redding, California.

1932

RICHARD A. HALNAN has been named branch representative of the new Associates Discount Corporation office at Newport News, Virginia. Halnan, who has been affiliated with the automobile finance company since 1945, was previously at the company's office in Norfolk. He is married and has a son and daughter.

1933

LAWRENCE F. RHODES has been appointed

MEMBERS OF the Dayton Alumni Chapter are shown at the annual fall dance November 5.



public service director of WBNS-TV in Columbus. He formerly was executive secretary and public relations director of the Franklin County chapter of the American Cancer Society. He and his wife, Sara, have two daughters, Marcia and Sherry.

WILLIAM URBAN has moved from Albany, New York to Buffalo, where he is president of the City Chevrolet Agency.

1934

EDITH MERCEDES MAWHINNEY is secretary-treasurer of the Hollywood Insurance Agency, Inc. in Hollywood, Florida.

RUSSELL J. N. DEAN is special assistant to the director, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, at Washington, D. C.

1935

NINA L. RHODES, an art teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in Wadsworth, was hospitalized for several weeks in November and December after suffering a knee injury from fall in a classroom.

GIL (TOMASELLI) THOMAS, a construction engineer, is part owner of a Brooklyn, New York trucking firm, garage, and parking lot.

W. WENDELL WILLIAMS is principal of the Millville (New Jersey) High School.

WENDELL W. BURTON, purchasing agent for the Chase Bag Company, is located in the company's New York City executive offices.

1936

HELEN G. JOHNSTON is legal secretary for McAfee, Grossman, Taplin, Hanning, Newcomer & Hazlett, Cleveland.

KARL H. BROWN teaches at Clarksburg High School.

ELEANOR TATELLE HAZLETT (Mrs. Noel), glamor clinic editor of the *Miami (Florida) Herald*, writes a "heart" column under the name of Eleanor Hart.

1937

EARL KELLY, well-known Ohio pianist and teacher, has composed more than 30 songs and works for piano, violin and orchestra. His compositions have been performed in cities throughout the United States, including two New York recitals.

CAROLYN SNOW PETTET (Mrs. Edwin) works in the Public Relations Office of Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

RAY E. KEESEY is associate professor of speech at the University of Delaware.

1938

ELAINE BALLINGER is church editor of the *Marion Star*.

1939

CHARLES W. MOULTON is distribution engineer for The Ohio Power Company at Portsmouth.

VERE SMITH has opened a new Specialty Shop across from the Ohio University baseball diamond. The business is sale, rental and repair of movie equipment for home,

schools, groups and clubs. Mrs. Smith is the former Kathleen Sharron, '40.

1940

KATHRYN A. SMITH is supervising teacher at the University School of Kent State University.

WILLIAM J. BENKERT is assistant manager of industrial relations for the Crosley Division of the AVCO Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati.

1941

CHARLES SKELLY is a position classifier with the Department of the Air Force in the Pentagon.

RUTH KAPP teaches first grade at the College Hill School in Cincinnati.

BYRON R. EELLS, a reporter-photographer for the *East Liverpool Review*, reports that there are four other former Ohio University students associated with the paper. They are Arthur Thomas, '35, editor; John Moorehouse, '33, and Bob Duffy, reporters; and Bob Curry, sports editor.

EDWARD J. FINLEY is a staff photographer in the Publicity and Public Relations Department of the City of Miami, Florida.

1942

HAROLD C. BROWN is a spectrochemist at Renfrew, Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH B. MARRA, Metuchen, New Jersey, is president of the Perth Amboy, N. J. Teachers Association. Mr. and Mrs. Marra have two daughters.

ORMSBY L. HARRY is a student counselor at the Michigan College of Mining & Technology, Houghton, Michigan.

1943

ANN COSS CALABRES (Mrs. Alfred) is active in church, school, and civic affairs at Springfield, Ohio, but still finds time for her four children Alfred II, Alfreda, Rose Angela, and Susan Eileen. Mrs. Calabres has done promotion work during the past two years to raise \$2000 for the Springfield Catholic School, has headed several church clubs, and served as a captain for the United Appeals Organization.

DR. ANTHONY A. SILVIDI (MS, '45) is assistant professor of physics at Kent State University.

HOWARD E. HERSH is an accountant with the Horvitz Company in Cleveland.

EDWARD L. NOVAK is sales representative for the Rheem Manufacturing Company, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

JAMES O. ERWIN is in the grocery, service station, and oil distribution business at Linworth.

1944

GEORGE L. FOX is a research chemist for the Mobay Chemical Company, Anniston, Alabama.

RALPH D. SMITH is serving his first year as instructor in mechanical engineering with the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

1945

THE REV. ROBERT MARTIN COLLINS is pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Our Saviour at Camden, New Jersey.



OU ALUMNI gathered at the Charles Restaurant in Bowling Green after the Bobcat-Falcon football game November 13. Left to right are Lawrence Fox, '54; Hayden S. Crabtree, '50; Norman J. Crabtree, '50; William Worden; Miss Pat Cole; and Eugene W. Shack, '50, M.Ed. '51.

1946

GERALD LOUIS NOVARIO is with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company in Chicago.

ROLAND ORION BYERS is a professor and coordinator of engineering drawing at the University of Idaho.

1947

IRWIN R. BLACKER, author of several scripts for radio, television, and the films, has completed his first book, "Irregulars, Partisans, Guerrillas," published by Simon & Schuster of New York. The book is a collection of great stories about guerrilla warfare. A former member of the Purdue University faculty, and later a government service staff member in Washington, D. C., Mr. Blacker is now a full time writer in New York. He is currently at work on a historical novel and a second anthology.

PRIDE AND JOY of William H. Fenzel, '18, OU associate professor of accounting and long-time treasurer of the alumni association, is his Jaguar which has become a familiar sight in Athens.





EDWARD C. BIRKNER
... for the home

IT MAY seem paradoxical for a man to travel throughout the country gathering material on the advantages of staying at home. But Edward C. Birkner, '47, M.S. '48, will tell you that it can also be an extremely interesting job.

A former instructor as well as student at OU, Ed has advanced rapidly in the field of publications, and is now associate editor of *House & Home Magazine*, one of the largest

RICHARD M. CURTIS, who is associated with the Owens-Illinois Company, has been transferred to Geneva, Illinois, where he is service manager of the St. Charles closure plant. He and his wife, June, have two children, Richard, five, and Peter, two.

Alice Frances Kosmerl is a psychologist in Washington, D. C.

KYLE McAFFEE, JR. is a hydraulic engineer for the Dennison Engineering Company in Columbus.

MARTIN BLAU is a publicist at the home office of the Columbia Pictures Corporation, New York City.

1949

ENSIGN ROBERT CUTHBERT graduated second in his class from the Navy exchange management course at the Navy Ships Store Office in Brooklyn, New York. He and his wife, Andi, have moved to Lambert Field in St. Louis, where he is officer-in-charge of the Navy exchange.

ROBERT D. BORGES is a draftsman with the architectural firm of Press C. Dowler in Pittsburgh.

JAMES E. HUNT is a special agent with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty insurance company.

EDWARD R. HECK is a representative of The Glidden Company in San Jose, California. Mrs. Heck is the former HELEN VIRGINIA FISHER.

DONALD H. SCHUSTER is a computing analyst with Northrop Aircraft in Los Angeles.

home improvement publications in the country.

Almost any issue of the monthly magazine will provide the reader with an example of Ed's writing, and a close inspection will reveal that the subjects of his articles may be homes or building ideas from all areas of the country. It is not at all unusual for Writer Birkner to hop on a plane from his home in New York and travel to California for a story. Often he also does his own photography.

The pace keeps Ed "busy but happy" and he is especially satisfied with his opportunities to write and illustrate complete articles that will help home owners learn new improvement techniques. His articles include all types, many of them extremely technical.

Travelling by air is nothing new to Ed. During World War II he served as navigator on B-29's in the China-Burma-India theater. After the war he returned to Ohio University as an instructor in journalism, leaving in 1949 to become associate editor of *Steel*, a magazine published in Cleveland.

Ed and his wife, Elizabeth have one son, Jeffrey Edward, born May 30, 1953.

FREDERICK RICHARD BARRETT is a junior accountant with the Star Bakery Company, Cleveland.

CHARLES B. (PETE) PEARSON is liaison man for special accounts and field representative of the Dymont Company, Cleveland.

ELOISE M. SCHILL is with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

ALFRED G. CONNELL is head time study man with New Departure G. M. in Sandusky.

CHESTER A. WIDGER is a loan consultant with the Southern California Building & Loan Company in Bellflower, California. Mrs. Widger, the former PATRICIA BAUREISS, teaches first grade at the city elementary school.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER MILLER is an engineer with Northrup Aviation in Hawthorne, California.

1950

NORMAN L. HOCKMAN and CHARLES H. COFF are employees of the Ohio Oil Company in Findlay. Both are engineers.

JAMES B. RANSDELL is editor of the Roanoke (Indiana) Review. Mrs. Ransdell is the former Madelyn Colvig, '51.

JIM J. DEMETRION has accepted a position as accountant with the Southwestern Ohio Steel Corporation in Hamilton.

MALCOLM J. RUHL, who resigned his Army commission last year, is now working with the Laurel Corporation in Columbus. Mrs. Ruhl is the former Betty Lou Smith, '49.

B. RICHARD ATKINSON is one of three men handling the New York City public relations

for the American Gas and Electric Service Corporation.

WILLIAM R. STEWART is project engineer for the H. F. Campbell Construction Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

WILLIAM EARL BOSKEN is with the Sanida Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

RAYMOND SABEH is a research psychologist at the Aero Medical Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

CLIFFORD CROSBY is working on an aerial survey of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for the United States Forest Service. He and his wife, the former Nancy Collier, '51, live at Escanaba, Michigan.

DR. PAUL J. SAUDER is an interne at the Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SHIRLEY A. RATLIFF is a clinical instructor in practical nursing at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

DAVID DAVIS, stationed with the U. S. Army Quartermaster Department at Fort Lee, Virginia, has been advanced to the rank of captain.

LT. ROBERT G. HAWK has been named assistant instructor in military science and air tactics at Ohio State University. He, his wife (Marguerite Fullerton, '51), and daughter Anne Elizabeth, had previously been at Johnnson Air Force Base in Tokyo, Japan.

1951

DERYL ANN EDGALL is in Washington, D. C. with Eastern Airlines.

HELEN COWEN is teaching kindergarten in Ventura, California. A previous issue of the Alumnus stated incorrectly that she was in Elkhart, Indiana. Miss Cowen lives with another OU alumna, DORIS JEAN BRUNN, who also teaches at Ventura.

RALPH E. FRYBARGER is director of speech therapy for the Oral Department of the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children in Shreveport, Louisiana.

JOHN C. CALLIHAN has joined the staff of Ray E. Hobbs & Associates, personnel consultants, in Columbus.

ALFRED V. CONNELLY will manage a new office opened by the Franklin Forms and Systems in Columbus. The firm specializes in complete accounting forms for all types of business.

JOEL POLLITT, JR. has been elected president of the Gallia County Farm Bureau Federation. He is among the youngest Farm Bureau presidents in the country.

DONALD GREEN, city editor of the Wooster Daily Record, is area correspondent for AP, INS, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JOHN PICKERING, a teacher at Shaker Heights, is serving as sports editor of the South Euclid Messenger. Mrs. Pickering is the former Susan Morrison, '51.

BETTY SIEK SNITCH (Mrs. Harold) is a journalism teacher at Las Cruces (New Mexico) High School.

EDWIN D. HOSE is with the U. S. Navy at Travis AFB, California.

DAVID E. BELL and his wife left in October for Panama, where he is scheduled to work for three years with the Office of the Good-year Western Hemisphere Corporation.

FIRST LT. SAMUEL T. POKON is a student officer at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, for the Armed Forces Special Weapons Command

JOHN WEHMAYER is a commercial photographer in Toledo.

LT. RUTH M. TOMSDUDEN is a Naval disbursing officer at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

DAVID J. EVANS is production manager for the John B. Rogers Company in Columbus. Mrs. Evans is the former Dorothy Ann Hunter, '49.

NORMAN F. REITER is a chemist in the Sampling Department of the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Wheelersburg. He joined the corporation in 1953 as a production operator trainee.

ROBERT R. EVANS is a chemist with the Pure Oil Company in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

DALE R. MILLER is an instructor in photography at the USAF School of Photography, Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

ROBERT T. SELBY is a speech therapist for the Cattaraugus County Department of Health Clinic, St. Olean, N. Y.

BORIS PUKAY is a senior in the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

1952

JEANNE T. KACHMAR is a member of the research staff of Time Magazine.

CPL. THOMAS A. SRPAN is serving with the 510th Transportation Truck Company of the Army's IX Corps in Japan.

FREDA ASHLEY MARTIN is an assistant professor in the English Department of Evansville College.

JAMES EDWARD COCHRAN is news and sales representative for the F. W. Dodge Corporation in Akron.

SEYMORE LEVINE is office manager of the Awnair Company of Ohio in Cleveland.

STEVE HAPANOWICZ is a promotion writer for The Columbus Dispatch.

EDSEL MEREDITH PLETCHER, former editor of the Belvoir Castle, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is taking graduate work at OU.

JOHN DAVIS WARD, on occupation duty with the Army in Germany, is currently editing the 2nd Armored Division newspaper Hell on Wheels.

DOROTHY ANN NARTKER, who received her Masters Degree from Columbia University last June, is working as circulation librarian of the USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

EUGENE J. MEYER is a material handling engineer for Delco Products in Dayton.

EBERHARD E. FUHR, Akron, is district representative for the Shell Oil Company.

JOAN HERROLD, a reporter for the Pittsburgh Press, is a member of the Women's Press Club of Pittsburgh and of the College Club of Pittsburgh.

EDGAR P. WILK is a civil engineer for the U. S. Government in Japan.

GENE PETE CHUFAR is a supervisory training officer for the National Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

OLIN L. ADAMS, JR. is an instructional

IF YOU were to visit Turkey, chances are you would be shown around by a 1942 graduate of Ohio University, Clifford Finch. A member of the United States Embassy at Ankara, Turkey, Clifford has been identified with the government in various capacities for a number of years.

Before going to Turkey, he served the State Department as a labor attache in Iran, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia. Previous to that he was the Swedish desk officer for ECA.

Clifford began his government career with the Department of Labor of Kentucky in 1946 and for two years was area supervisor of the bureau of apprenticeship. After receiving a diploma in two modern languages at Stanford University he went to Oxford University of England, where he studied labor economics, holding a graduate scholarship at Nuffield College.

He published a number of magazine articles in the United States, England, and Holland, and was made a member of the Royal Economic Society. In 1953 he passed examinations for the career diplomatic service and was assigned to Turkey as political officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch have two sons and a daughter. However Mrs. Finch



CLIFFORD FINCH

... for the country

finds time, thanks to the abundance of servants in Turkey, to teach social science in the American High School there and serve as assistant editor of the Turkish-American newspaper.

Clifford's mother, Mrs. Bessie Helen Finch of East Cleveland, returned in November from a three-months visit with her son.

supervisor for the Prince George's County Schools, Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

FORREST G. POOLE is employed as a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, Mineral Deposits Branch. His home office is in Grand Junction, Colorado.

ROSE MARY KERLANOFF teaches art in grades 5-8 of the Troy Public Schools.

MARILYN PORTER SHEPPARD is assistant home economist on Louise Frazier's TV show in Cleveland.

1953

WILLIAM H. CORNS is with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Portsmouth. Mrs. Corns, the former EDITH AMICK, is also with Goodyear.

JOHN E. HYRE (MS '54) has been appointed teaching fellow in chemistry at Harvard University. Teaching fellows are graduate students, carrying on advanced study and research, who teach part time.

LT. ELMER C. APFL has received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot. The presentation was made at Laredo AFB in Texas.

LT. ROBERT G. ROSE is stationed at Indian Head, Maryland.

AIRMAN C. RUEL EWING, JR. is serving as archeologist in a two man billet aboard a destroyer escort radar and weather ship out of Newport, Rhode Island.

LT. GLENN DALE KUNCE is with the 308 Air Refueling Squadron at Hunter AFB, Georgia.

JOHN G. TODD, after spending several months in training with the State Health Department of Ohio, has accepted a position with the Fayette County Health Department at Washington C. H.

PAUL E. CAWEIN is a junior at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

FLORA ARMBRISTER has a fellowship in speech correction at the University of Florida.

LT. ROBERT E. DUVALL is a special services officer at McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

JOHN W. MOOREHOUSE, a reporter for the East Liverpool Review, has been officiating both football and basketball games.

CAROL L. TYLER is a research assistant in editorial services, the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. She plans to receive her MS Degree there in June.

1954

FRANCES J. SIRKIN is teaching second grade in Newark, New Jersey.

LTS. RALPH J. LOWENSTEIN and BERNARD BORDEN are stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, attending Signal Corps School.

MARILYN GRANT DILLEY (Mrs. Joseph) is with the advertising department of Hal Leonard Music, Inc., Winona, Minnesota.

HARRY HOLZINGER is in pilot training at Hondo, Texas.

LT. JOHN W. YOUNG is with the 3460th Officers Squadron, Warren AFB, Wyoming.



REPRESENTATIVE DAVE BAUMHART, '31, shown with President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is one of the "freshmen" members of Congress being sworn in this month.

WHEN THE United States Congress convenes this month, one of its newly elected members will be a graduate of Ohio University. He is Dave Baumhart, '31, elected for Congress in the 13th District of Ohio. The district comprises Lorain, Huron, Sandusky, and Erie Counties.

An active political figure for many years, Representative Baumhart had served as executive director of the GOP National Committee from May, 1953 until his election to the House of Representatives in November.

The former OU student, a native of Vermilion, served two terms in the Ohio Senate in the late 30's. After World War II he joined Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, subsequently becoming its public relations director.

In 1950 Mr. Baumhart was assistant to Ohio GOP Chairman Ray Bliss in the Taft senatorial campaign. He was executive director of Citizens for Eisenhower in Ohio in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumhart have one son, eleven years old.

Lt. JOSEPH A. EACHUS is scheduled to leave for Germany this month. He has been with the U. S. Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

HITOSHI (HANK) SATO is a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

WILLIAM E. COMLEY is associate director of physical education for the Central Parkway YMCA, Cincinnati.

PVT. GILBERT L. WAMSLEY is with the Army 71st Infantry Division in Alaska.

JAMES E. REISS is attending the Ohio State University College of Law.

RUTH L. BERGER is doing extension education work for Cuyahoga County.

RICHARD LYNN LEHMAN, Cleveland, is sales and service representative for the Aiken-Murray Chemical Company.

CHARLES L. ELWORTH is working toward a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

CHARLES W. TOPPER is a chemist with the Standard Ultramarine Company, Huntington, West Virginia. Mrs. Topper is the former Barbara Lewis.

SUSAN H. SHEHADI, '54, Sea Girt, N. J., to Richard J. Farrell, Zanesville, April 17.

ELIZABETH ANN JAMES, '55, Martins Ferry, to WALTER T. HAFFEY, '55, Lyndhurst, October 25.

NANCY NICHOLSON, '51, Cambridge, to Roger T. Slaydon, Wooster, Denison University graduate, October 23.

JANICE FENTON, '53, Pontiac, Mich., to DANIEL F. BISHOP, '55, June 19.

RITA BLOCK, '52, Bayonne, N. J., to Richard Seelow, Graduate of Rutgers, June 6.

JOAN M. AVERY, Vermilion, to DR. ROBERT J. KROMER, '50, Castalia, November 6.

Shirley Ann Maurer, New Philadelphia, to RALPH M. SWARTZ, '51, Carrollton, November 14.

Bonnie Anne Ranville, Fairborn, to ALFRED JOSEPH D'ETTORRE, '54, Cleveland, November 5.

SONDRA EILEEN ROSE, '54, Gloucester, to JOHN E. SMIRCINA, '53, East Cleveland, December 4.

Mauritia Hance, San Benito, Texas, to LT. ROGER L. CRABTREE, '54, Columbus, November 6.

SARA JEAN LINK, '48, Athens, to Paul L. Curtis, Columbus, November 20.

NANCY ANN FELL, '53, Carroll, to Harold Leutheuser, Somerset, Michigan, October 17.

JOAN MIDAY, '54, Canton, to LT. CHARLES J. KRAUSKOPF, '53, Athens, July 4.

—Births—

Gregory Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Winans (JEAN KRUENBERG, '52), November 30.

Jeanne Ann to LT. RICHARD H. McFARLAND, '50, and Mrs. McFarland, (JOAN GIBBONS, '53), November 1.

LEE HERBERT, two, and Scott Alan, who will be one-year-old in February, are the sons of Mrs. Herbert Roth (Joan Moseritz, '49), Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. Roth, a 1950 graduate, died of polio last September 6 in Cleveland, where he had been assistant football coach of John Marshall High School.



—Marriages—

EDITH ANNE AMICK, '53, Portsmouth, to WILLIAM H. CORNS, '53, Portsmouth, April 16.

MARIE SIMON, '54, York, Pa., to LT. PAUL G. GROTHOUSE, '53, E. Cleveland, October 16.

SHIRLEY ANN SEIGFRED, '52, Athens, to Walter Kenyon, Lancashire, England, November 6.

JANET CARMAN, '52, Hollywood, Fla., to Edward H. Ehrenspeck, October 23.

ELEANOR R. GEORGE, '50, Paulding, to Henry M. Brune, Paulding, October 9.

VIRGINIA R. HEDGECOCK, '45, to John D. Weidenhamer, June 19.

NORMA GAHM, '50, Portsmouth, to Harold E. Carson, Portsmouth, Ohio State University graduate, August 28.

JOCELYN SUE CADY, '54, Columbus, to Richard Ritter, Columbus, June 26.

Steven to VINCENT BALLARD, '53, and Mrs. Ballard (BETTY JANE KUNDROD, '54), November 10.

Laure Lee to JOHN FINSTERWALD, '49, and Mrs. Finsterwald, November 23.

Jane Eleanor to HAROLD THORLEY, '50, and Mrs. Thorley (JANICE WIGGIN, '50), November 13.

Victoria North to CHARLES COIT, '50, and Mrs. Coit (ALMA POLLARD, '51), October 24.

Twin sons, Jonathan Dean and Timothy Cameron to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morton (FRANCES BARSHAY, '49), November 20.

David Phillip to LT. DONALD B. BARSHAY, '51, and Mrs. Barshay, September 22.

Kevin Philip to PHIL FRANZICK, '52, and Mrs. Franzick (BARBARA COLLINS, '53), November 3.

Susan Mae to ANDREW FRASER, '50, and Mrs. Fraser (VIRGINIA MAE JOHNSON, '50), November 10.

Sondra Marie to DONALD KELLEY, '52, and Mrs. Kelley (SYLVIA BEDACHT, '53), February 8.

Ricky Lee to CHESTER A. WIDGER, '49, and Mrs. Widger (PATRICIA A. BAUEREISS, '49), November 2.

Charles Patterson to RAYMOND E. FAIRCHILD, '48, and Mrs. Fairchild, November 14.

Carolyn Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stowe (MARJORIE A. WISSE, '47), October 13.

Melanie Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Barnette (MARY ELIZABETH LASHER, '42).

Aaron Nicholas to LT. JOSEPH KUNDRAT, '51, and Mrs. Kundrat (BARBARA ANN LAMB, '52), August 6.

Patricia Dorothy to CHARLES SKELLY, '41, and Mrs. Skelly (EDNA ZIMMER, '41), November 22.

Megan Rose to Lt. and Mrs. Karl S. Grant (MARY JANE HUNTER, '51), January 16.

David James to WILLIAM M. KOCHHEISER, '46, and Mrs. Kochheiser (ELAINE HIGHFIELD, '44), April 9.

Cynthia to WILLIAM G. PEARCE, '51, and Mrs. Pearce (JOAN BRASSELLE, '54), April 5.

Gene Paul to ALFRED L. HAGELBARGER, '41, and Mrs. Hagelbarger (ELEANOR EINHEIT, '41), September 4.

Timothy Richard to RICHARD J. MCGEE, '52, and Mrs. McGee, September 15.

Denice Marie to LT. JOHN KOVELAN, '54, and Mrs. Kovelan, December 4.

Deaths

JOSEPH A. ZITA, '51, assistant football coach at Austintown Fitch High School in Youngstown, died November 8 of a sudden heart attack. He had been coaching since his discharge from the Air Force in 1953. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Dan, and a grandmother.



TATTLE TALES, left to right, are Vocalist Irene Kral, Trumpeter Lee Tompkins, Bass Player Ernie Bernhardt, and Pianist Ernie Mariani.

NIGHT CLUB audiences in some of the nation's largest cities are often startled to see a young piano player take an eight-measure break in the middle of a song, stand up and yell "Rock 'em Ohio" and return to the keyboard to finish the number with the other three members of his combo.

However, it happens all the time. It is simply Ernie Mariani's way of finding out if there are any Ohio University alumni in the audience.

A graduate of 1943, Ernie has been advancing in the field of entertainment ever since leaving OU. After playing with the Ray Robbins and Teddy Phillips orchestras, he did some solo piano work and organized his own trio in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Then in July of 1952 Ernie and three other musicians organized a vocal-instrumental group called the "Tattle Tales" which caught on right away. In just two years they have played clubs in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Toledo, New York, Atlantic City, the Canadian cities of Toronto, Windsor, and Quebec, and Puerto Rico, Bermuda.

Other members of the group are Irene Kral, from Chicago; Lee Tompkins, Pittsburgh; and Ernie Bernhardt, Cincinnati. Both Tompkins and Bernhardt are graduates of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

After making two recordings with

PAUL A. FISHER, '40, office manager of the C. Dudley DeVelbiss Corporation, a building company in Berkeley, California, died of a heart attack on November 15. He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Cook, '39.

a small label out of Detroit, the Tattle Tales were signed by Columbia Records, and their first record was released in October, 1954. The sides are "Far Away" and "Boolya Booten Booter Baby." Their latest release, which just came out, is "I'll Never Smile Again" and "No, Not a Single Regret."

Ernie's "Rock 'em Ohio" usually comes during an instrumental rumba, and is often accompanied by a short dance. More than once it has brought on an introduction by a fellow OU alum, and then, according to Ernie, "the reminiscing starts."

Always one to keep in contact with former OU friends, the talented pianist visits someone in almost every city where he has an engagement. Once, in Lorain, he contacted so many old friends that there were more than 50 former OU students at the night club one night.

"I don't think they paid much attention to the Tattle Tales that night though," Ernie says, "because most of them hadn't seen each other for so long they were busy trying to find out which couple had the most children."

Several alums have thrown parties for the group, and the standard question among the musicians when they open at a new city is "Who will Ernie know from Ohio University here?"

MARIAN R. DYE, '12, died November 10 in Hamden following a three years' illness. A lifelong resident of the Ohio village, she had operated a grocery store there and had been clerk of the council for many years. She is survived by one sister.

Mementos of Ohio University

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Chic Donchin, '51

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